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REMARKS

HON. JOSEPH HOLT,

DINNER IN CHARLESTON, S.C.

ON EVENING OF APRIL 14, 1865.

At a dinner given on the evening of the 14th of April, 1865, at the Charleston Hotei, Charleston, S. C., by Major General Gillmore, to the guests on board of the steamer Arago, invited by the Secretary of War to witness the ceremony of raising the United States flag on Fort Sumter on that day, Major General Anderson having been toasted, in the course of his reply, paid a warm tribute to the Secretary of War, Major General Dix, and the Hon. J. Holt, for the support they had given him while in command of that fort; whereupon, being called upon by the guests present, Mr. Holt spoke, in subs. ance, as follows:

Ladu and Gentlemen—While I am most

Ladu's and Gentlemen-While I am mo grateful in the kind words of Major Gener al Anderson, and for the generous recep tion which has been given to them, I fee tion which ha been given to them, I feel little able to speak to you to-night, much as you have encouraged me to do so. As my feet pressed the ruins of S, unter to-day, amid the memories and associations which cluster there, and as I looked out upon its historic there, and as I looked out upon its historic there. surroundings, and upon that magnificent panorama of events which stretches away from its crumbling walls, I experienced emotions too profound for utterance, and was deeply conscious silence would best express the awe, and wonder, and admiration, and thanksgiving with which was filled; and so I feel now.

We all thank the President of the United

States for that delicate and earnest appreciation of the cravings of the popular heart, which prompted him to order that flag which four years ago was lowered before which four years ago was lowered before an insolent and treacherous foe should by the hands of the then gallant commander of that fort, be to-day flung to the breeze, salued and honored by imposing ceremonies on the part of both the land and naval forces of the repullic. It was an epoch, truly a proud epo in our lives, to have been privileged to witness this intensely dramatic and poetic triu. aph of the symbol of our country's honor and independence. Seen in the light of the giventic struggle in which the nation has since been engaged, Sumter and its heroic garrison stand transfigured before us, and we reclize at once the grandeur of the role they played, and the vastness of the influence which their courage and faithfulness have exerted upon our subsequent history. The cauno nades since heard upon more than a hundred fields of battle are but the multiplied echoes of the guns of Sunday. ore than a hundred neids of battle are but the multiplied echoes of the guns of Sun-tr, while the brilliant daring, the partan fortitude, and the irrepress-tle enthusiasm which have marked the progress of our conquering army and navy, are but answering pulsations to the subli ne spirit that there met and defied the first shock of the rebellion. The wave of war first rolled away from the walls of that fort, and swent on from stronghold to fort, and swept on from stronghold to stronghold, and from State to State, ever swelling and surging in its course until, in its gory circuit, it come back to Sumte again, bearing high on its crest the banne on which we have looked with gladdened eyes to-day; not a star lost, not a glory dlmmed—emblematic in its entirety and lustre of the future of our beloved country as are the blackened and shattered ram parts over which it floated, emblematic of the fortunes of the rebellion, whose death the fortunes of the rebellion, whose death ratcle is now heard on the plains of traitor

ous and desolated Virginia.

I share the satisfaction of I share the satisfaction common to you that General Anderson, and a part of his command embracing that loyal and tearless man God, the then chaplain Sumter, have been spared to participate it the rejoicings of to-day, and to be with a to-night. Those august ceremonies derive a new grace and dignity from the present of these well-tried patriots. There is not a brick or stone in those wall which did not speak to us in the praise, while to my vision that glorious ol seemed to flutter in the sunlight, the mo resemed to flutter in the sunlight, the more proudly for having been unfurled by him who had so consecrated it by his valor. Of this true soldier I may speak with confidence, as I shall with pleasure, since I had some personal knowledge of his bearing amid the trying scenes to which the celebration in which you have been engaged so distinctly pointed.

distinctly pointed.

In the world's history it has occasional In the world's history it has occasionally happened that wicked statesmen and ruler have made great, and, for themselves, fata mistakes in the choice of the instruments of their crimes. But of all the blunders oclass, which have occurred, probably, the most complete, the most disastrous for the laws of him who made it was that conplens of him who made it, was that con mitted by the traitor Floyd, when he se lected, then Major, now Major General Anderson to command the forte of Charleston Harbor. This was the more remarkable since Floyd rarely mistook his man as is sufficiently shown by his continuous and the command the since Floyd rarely mistook his men, as is sufficiently shown by his assig-ment of Twiggs to the Department of Texa and by other appointments and adjus ments of the military service, looking to lubrication of the machinery of the rebe lion, on which I will not pause to comme Great, too, have been the surprise and te for of these wicked rulers, when they hav found their trusted instruments failing in their hands; but perhaps few of these ex-hibitions have equaled that which was wit nessed at Washington when the unfaltering fidelity of Major Anderson and his little command was first fully manifested. When intelligence reached the Capital that by a bold and dexterous revenent this command had been transferred from Moultrie to Sumter, and was afe from the disabled guns left behind, the emotions of Floyd were absolutely uncon-

rollable-emotions of mingled mortifica trollable—emotions of mingled mortifica-tion and anguish and rage and panic. His fury seemed that of some baffled fiend, who discovers suddeuly opening at his own feet the gulf of ruin which he had been pre-paring for another. Over all the details of this passionate outburst of a conspirator, sught and entangled in his own toils, the esught and entangled in his own tolls, the veil of official secrecy still hangs, and is may be that history will never be privileged to transfer this memorable scene to its pages. There is one, however, whose absence to-day we have all deplored, and to whom the nation is grateful for the mag-terly ability and lion-like courage, with which he has fought this rebellion in all the wicksitudes of its career—your Secretary of War—who, were he here, could bear testi-mony to the truthfulness of my words. He looked upon that scene, and the country needs not now to be told that he looked upon it with scorn and defiance.

With all that the garrison at Sumter endured you must be familiar. Uncheered beleagured, without provisions or adequa-nunitions of war, taunted and threatened by day and by night, they were compelled to witness from hour to hour the construc-tion of a girdle of batteries, slowly rising and pointing their guns on the fort, without the authority on the part of its brave in mates to lift a hand to resent these insults for to resist these deliberate and formidable preparations for their destruction. When however, the conflict came, and the blood of this handful of soldiers was demanded as a cement for the Southern Confederacy then the country sprang like a giant from its lethargy, and was at once filled with im pulses and purposes as grand as they were irrepressible. But while the nation rushed almost en masse to meet the enemy, i must be confessed that it did so with bu m and imperfect perceptions of the When, however, the progress of events un nasked the true character of the rebellion and laid bare in all their ghastliness its in herent barbarism and atrocities, as well as ts ultimate aims, gradually at first, but apidly at last, light was poured upou the national miud and conscience, as the timid lawn kindles blazingly into day, and now, he whole land, in council and in the field, nas, as under a resistless inspiration from on high, seized the clanking fetter of the clave, and the bloody lash of his driver and has flung them scornfully iuto the face he rebellion.

In answer to the graceful and generous compliment of our friend Major General Anderson, permit me to say, that from the

rst moment this conspiracy disclosed its oven foot in the Capitol until now, I have ever doubted of my own duty, and had be entire race of man confronted me or be question, my convictions in regard to that duty would not have been the less mplete. Nordid I ever doubt of the final coess of the Government in putting the cursed rebellion under its feet—though I new not how long we might be fated to il, to suffer, to bleed, and to die on field battle and in the loathesome prisons one South; still the assurance has never for saken me, that sooner or later, when purged of our national sins, we would be accepted of Him, in whose hands are the issues of al our plans and of all our yearnings. For weary months and years His face seemed hidden from us, and though the land was furrowed with graves, our standard stood still. But now that, under the leadership of your true-hearted Chief Magistrate, the ountry has made a sincere and earner ideavor to purify itself from this great transgression against the cause of human freedom, the cloud has been dissipated, and that face, so long hidden, is looking down upon us, through the startling events of the last few weeks, with a smile in its brightness, above the sun shining in his strength. In these events so entranging trength. In these events, so entrancin for us all, and in those which must rapidly follow, may be found proof well nigh conclusive that the republic which was born on the 4th day of July, 1776, was born not for leath but for investigation and that though eath, but for immortality, and that though

its bosom may be scarred by the poignards of conspirators, and though its blood may be required to flow on many fields, yet that ne. there the swords nor the bayonets of traitors can ever reach the seat of its great and exhaustless life. andless gratitude to the Father of us a nd to our unconquerable armies and navy re is also ground for boundless rejoicit there is also ground for boundless rejoicing and exultation. We exult in no unhallowed or merciless spirit. Before Him who sitteth on the circle of eternity we bow our heads in adoring thank-fulness, for these proofs that he still rules among the children of men, and that we are still the people of his care; but before the world we exult and shout aloud for joy—joy with a thousand tongues and a thousand songs—that this rebellion with all its y with a thousand tongues and a thousand songs—that this rebellion with all its imes, with all its fetid and pustulous senses, is at length being trodden down to the bell from this in the sense. down to the hell from which it came accept this as evidence that the demo of all evil seen in the apocalyptic vision in thains, has not yet broken his fetters, an the ruined fortresses and devastated cities of the rebellion, its palaces and homes l hes, its people exhausted and impover ned, we hall these as the footprints of Him who dwelleth among the seraphin, and who hath said: "Vengeance is mine and I will repay." Woe to that people who, under the promptings of a charlatan humanity shall pre-umptuously throw themselves between that vengeance and its victime.

Victory is often attended with dangers for the victors, quite as great as those that marked the battle, though of a totally dif-ferent character. The crisis which the American people are now approaching canot fail to present these dangers as belonging to those all-absorbing questions which must arise ou the overthrow and disperon of the rebel armies. The triump which is being achieved by the republic in not one of mere material forces, but it the triumph of truth, of justice, of honor of loyalty, of freedom, and of civilization itself, and the very alrs which kiss our flag are luminous with the moral glorles whice are inseparable from these victories. From every church and praying household; aye and from every devone heart in the land, continual prayer should go up that the fruits of the prolonged and sanguinar conflict may not be suffered to perish and that nothing may be done to abate the moral grandeur of the sacrifices which have been made, or to fling contempt upon the memories of those martyred armies which have so nobly dled that liberty night live. But if the work is to pause while treason is only scotched, not killed if the knife is to be stayed while there renains a single root of that cancer of slavery which has been eating into the national vi-als, then in valn shall we have expended ousands of millions of treasure, and is l alters of war the bravest of its sons t is the duty of the Government, not by words, for they are already found in our constitution and laws, but it is its duty by other and implacable action to stamp upon his monstrous crime against our nationalife, and upon the particides who have summitted it, the brand of an undying in amy—an infamy so black and loathesome that the generation to which we belon shall shrink from it with horror, and tho which are to follow us will recall it with idder, Let us beware, lest, under th unpulses of a miscalled magnanimity, winpiously assume to be wiser than God is claiming that crime can be repressed with

out punishment. Let it then be our fond and solemn trus hat the Government will maintain to the end he position which it has occupied from the beginning—that this is, in very deed, a war upon crime and criminals—criminals with whom we cannot fraternize, with whom we whom we cannot fraternize, with whom we can make no compromises, without, in the ludgment of mankind, and at the bar of history, becoming criminals ourselves; without giving an absolute respectability and a new growth to the sentiment of treason in the South, and turning loose in these distracted States a kend of humbinged male distracted States a band of unwhipped mal-efactors, with their hands filled with the seeds of another rebellion, to be by them scattered and planted at their will. As fo the masses, the ignorant deluded masses As for

who have blindly followed the standard of this revolt, let there be full and free par-don, if you will, on their sincere return to their allegiance, though it does seem to me that it would be but decent to allow these thrice guilty rebels a little time in which to wash the blood of our brothers from their hands before we hasten to offer them on own. But as for the original conspirators and leaders, who, through long years, in the Capitol, in the Cabinet, and in the army too deliberately reported this rebellion. too, deliberately prepared this rebellion who, without the pretense of wrong o provocation, traitorously set it on foot; who have pressed it forward with all the malignity of fiends, and with all the cowardly volting cruelty of savages; who, throng jury, and rapine, and arson, and butc have made our once happy country great house of mourning, and from he great house of mourning, and from hose skirts, in the sight of the Eternal, ere is now dripping the blood of near half million of our people—for these miscre ats, the Iscariots of the human race, may od in His eternal justice forbid that ther

hould ever be shown mercy or forbear

You must well remember that while

Sumter was beseiged, and daily threatene with bombardment, rebel commissioner with bombardment, rebel commissioner went up from this city—the political Sodom from which all our sorrows have come—to Washington. They were sent to announce to the Government of the United States, the terms on which it could have peace with the slave aristocracy of the South, and the went with all the hauteur and insolence o the Roman ambassadors of old, who claimed to carry the destinies of nations in the folds of their robes. It was a long and weary time before your excellent President was able to organize a commission respon sive to this. Great was his embarrassn still in getting them in the right places. At length, however, he succeeded in constitut-ing the commission; and for a good while these peace commissioners, with all neces-sary credentials, and plenary powers, have in a most becoming manner and with entir-success been treating with the public enemy hroughout the South. Though these connissioners are well known to you, it may not be invidious or improper for me to nam part of them. They are Grant and Sherman, and Sheridan, and Farragut, and on goble host who sits to my right, Majo General Gillmore—God bless him—and ong line of illustrious commanders, who, on many hard tought fields, and in "the imminent deadly breach," have displayed those lofty qualities of courage and inco ration of our people with an imperishab halo. More unselfish, more patriotic con dissioners never set out in pursuit of a na which they are doing will be well done
The peace which they shall mak
will not be a wretched hollow truce
patched up between cowards ou the on pacted up between cowards on the one mand and traitors on the other, and which, based on the shattered fragments of our dis-membered country, would be broken by the first whipped slave, who, escaping from his master, should seek an asylum on the soil of the free. No, the peace they are con-purering will be negotiated on the field of uering will be negotiated on the field of attle amid the triumph of our arms, and with the Stars and Stripes streaming as meteor over the heads of the commission ich a peace, and such only, will endure

pecause it will rest, not on the perfidious promises of red-handed conspirators, but on the broken swords and dismantled for resses of the rebellion.

Such a peace as must follow from the overthrow of the military power of the rebellion being secured, the obligation will then press upon the nation, not only to strike the last fetter from the limbs of the last fetter between the limbs of the last fetter from the last fetter from the limbs of the last fetter from the limbs of the last fetter from the last fette ast slave, but also to see that guarante are created against the re-establishme of slavery, through some cunningly devised system of tutelage, which, enforced by state law, would entail upon this oppressed race the same ignorance, and poverty, and social and political disfranchisement to which they have heretofore been subjected. Fhat the lingering sentiment of disloyalty in the South, added to ancient prejudices, and to the treacherous and savage in ne. ther the swords nor the bayonets of stincts known to be inspired by this Institutions can ever reach the seat of its great stution, will, under a changed nomenclature, and exhaustless life.

While in these events there is ground for the stincts while in these events there is ground for the seat of the stincts while in these events there is ground for the seat of the stincts while in the seat of the seat of the stincts while in the seat of the seat of the stincts while in the seat of the seat of the stincts while in the seat of the seat of the stincts while in the seat of the seat of the seat of the stincts while in the seat of the seat of the stincts while in the seat of the seat nich could never be retrieved. There should be the utmost patience and circumspection, but no haste. The country wauts no more traitors in the Capitol, aud no nore State governments into whose organizations the spirit of treason has been

breathed. If a loyal population cannot be found to put the machinery of State government into operation, then let us wait aud see if the next will not be a wiser and better generation. In the meanwhile, let these former States be subjected to military rule.
They constitute part and parcel of the teritory of the republic, add no apology is to be made for holding and governing them as such. While the ballot box is the rightfulrmer States be subjected to military rule ource of autherity over loyal meu, the letimate and reliable foundation for the auority of the Government over traitors, is he sword.

With peace restored, and with the dutie it must impose, performed, upward towards Him wno, from the councils of eternity, ath declared that "the laborer is worth of his hire," we may turu our eyes, and humble confidence invoke his ble ng; because through carnage an acrifices of eyey kind we shall a ast have had the courage to do unt thers as we would have them, do unto use and shall have lifted up to the high plan f our own christian civilization and political rights millions of human beings of whom the wrongs and sorrows of centurie have been pressing. Then, too, we will be to look the nations of the earth in the acce without a blush, because we shall have aithfully acquitted currents. aithfully acquitted ourselves of the solen rust that humanity has committed to our ands, and by restoring the republic, in despite of all the power and crimes of the nemies within its bosom, we will have a orded a demonstration of the capacit f our race for self-government ranscending far in its impressive less even that furnished by our fathers in ounding our institutions. On the issue his struggle has been staked, as I veri lieve, the concentrated fruits of the ba les for free government in all ages an climes of the world, and we shall hav preserved them; and this extended land which, in its soil and climate, in its river and lakes and mountain ranges, seems t have been fashioned by the hand of the Al mighty as a temporal paradise for His peo mighty as a temporal paradise for His people, we shall proudly present to the nations of the earth as no longer disfigured and degraded by the mockery of institutions which, while claiming to be free, rest their foundations on the enormities and spoils of servitude. And then, both on land and ocean, and upward to the sky, our national anthem will rise, mounting higher and higher, and swelling grander and grander, and growing yet wilder and wilder in its exultant strains, because for the first time in our national history, these strains will be unmingled with the moan of human bondage.

And then, my countrymen, with you arry banner undimmed and untorn, an floating on every breeze from Maine to the gulf, and from the Atlantic to the Slerra Nevada and the shores of the Pacific, the republic, redeemed from this cankeri curse of slavery and from the machin curse of slavery and from the machinations of its conspirators, regenerated and purified by the struggle through which it has passed, and emphased by a same of duty performed, will rebound from the blow it has received, and will enter upon a career of prosperity, of freedom, of national greatness, so vast, so far reaching, that in the distant centuries to come, amid the grandeur of its power and the unclouded splendors of its renown, even this inlighty conflict, with all its agonies and its triumps may be forgotten, or if recalled only as a dim and almost unremembered event in the sublime history of the past.

Alexander Dumas has giveen up his visit

sublime history of the past.

Obsequies in New York.

New York papers of Wednesday are filled with accounts of the great demonstration here upon the reception of our decease President. The following extracts are fro the Times:

The coffin ln which was deposited th dead body of our deceased President was kept open from 12 o'clock Monday noon until 12 o'clock Tuesday noon. From the earliest moment to the latest, every facility of the committees, was afforded the publi for viewing the remains. The Guard of Honor, divided into twelve watches, dl uty until the lid was fastened on the cask t, relleving each other every two hours The eighth watch took charge at 2 o'clock

These gentlemen stood patiently and juictly until 4 o'clock in the morning outless they had anticipated a season offsection rather than action; they knew that at such hours honest men were asleep, and that rogues were watched by the police. For once they were mistaken. The crowd that filed through the hall exceeded those which but two hours before preceded them. But these wast hosts were only the exponents of the civic multitudes which will be the contract the civic multitudes. ents of the civic multitudes which we massed solid in the streets. One could neither up nor down the street; crossin neither up nor down the street, clossing was perilous, as it involved an encounte with scores of hundreds of irate citizen some of whom would like no better spo

some of whom would like no better sport by which to relieve the tedium of the hour than a tossing and whlpping of any such offender, and a passage from point to point by persons who had no desire even to visit the hall was a simple inhospitality.

To the public, the exhibition of the discolored face of the President was not desirable. Sympathy and love for the deceased led many, doubtless, to the side of the coflin, but if we may judge from the effect produced upon them by the sight, by their subsequent action, curlosity had a still greater power over them, and took them through troubles and over difficulties which, under ordinary circumstauces, which, under ordinary clrcumstauces would have been deemed insurmountable The features were so very unnatural, the color so thoroughly turned, and the general appearance so unpleasant, that none could ard the remains with even a melanchol

Alas, that it was deemed wise to how them. In life about the saddened countenance played gleams of wit and hucountenance played gleams of wit and humor; the eye, though mournful at times and
in rest, was tired with keen appreciation of
the great and good, as it was powerful in
indignation; the mouth, large and tight
drawn, was ever ready to speak kind words
or smile pleasantly; the dear face, homely
and peculiar as we all knew it, was radiant
ever with love to man, and expressive always of a desire for the right. How changed in death. Those thousands who crowded
zealously in the street, pushed vigorously on
the stairs, strove enruestly in the corridor. the stairs, strove enruestly in the corridor, glanced hastily at the face and passed hurriedly from the room, saw no Abraham Lincoln. The tlurry of the crush was yet upon them when the found themselves in the presence of the dead; curiously they looked at him sud instantly were gone. the presence of the dead; curiously they looked at him and instantly were gone. In this brief period phylosophical reason had no sway, the physical eye saw and reported to the mind—what? A face dark to darkuess, features sharp to a miracle, an expression almost horrible in its un-nature, a stiff, starched countenauce resembling none they knew of and expressive of nothing familiar. Such a sight revealed nothing of Abraham Lincoln.

THE PROCESSION the vast mass of our great metropolitan population began to move perceptibly to-ward the sadly magnificent ceremony of

erings for the occasion were mainly complete. During all the rest of the forenoon, the hundreds of separate organizations of all kinds from which the procession as a whole was to be articulated, were steadily moving toward the system of streets in the control of its eight gran American people can well afford to wait, form. The streets may be sufficiently well and it is their duty to wait, lest by pre-represented by a fau wide open, the handle ipitation false steps should be taken at the City Hall Park, and the eight sticks, (the divisions) spreading out north, eas and south, from Broadway around east wardly to Nassau street. The First Diviwardly to Nassau street. sion standing in line for a nuile and three quarters on Broadway from the Park t courteenth street, could thus be conven-ently followed by each of the others in its order, all crossing the Park and wheeling o the right into Broadway.

THE END. THE END.

The head of the procession had reached the railroad station at 2:10. The rear of it had not reached Fourteenth street at 5. It must have contained full sixty thousand men. After the delivery of the remains to pective rendezvous.

THE DOG MOURNER. "Bruno," the great Saint Bernard dog be-longing to Edward H. Morton, Esq. He was standing with his master at the corner of Broadway and Chambers street, as the car passed by, when suddenly, without warning, and in spite of his mister's call to him to return, he sprang him the street passed beneath the car, followed its molon and is still there. By what instruct was this? For "Bruno" was a friend and ac-qualutance of Mr. Lincoln, and ind passed

A VIOLATION OF RULE. A VIOLATION OF RULE.

In glaring violation of the rule of the day against political inscriptions, one strong force of citizens, in the Second Division marched as "The Democratic General Countries of the Countries of the Political Countri mittee of Tammany Hall." No other succase was visible.

THE CALIFORNIA HUNTER

The Retort Courteous.

The Secretary of State instructed Mr. Adams, our Minister to the Court of St. James, to further remonstrate with the British Government against the continued fitting out of pirates in English ports to prey upon American commerce, and he according a dressed Earl Russell on the subject, when

replied:
"I can not refrain from observing that

whereupon Mr. Adams placed the Earl kors du conhut, as follows;
"Whatever may have been the deficiencies of the United States in the instances al-

HOSPITAL DIRECTORY.

Even during all the night before yester-lay, preliminaries for the great funeral procession had been going forward at many points in the city. Before dawn, the stir in creased. Almost as soon as it was light the day. Within an hour or two the primary gath

the charge of the railroad authorities, it was hours before the rear of the procession ceased marching. The allotted route hav-ing been passed over, the various compo-nent parts quickly dispersed to their re-

Under the car there is walking a dog, lough invisible from the outside. It is me time with him only a few days before

Much attention was attracted to Mr. Kin man, the Californian, who walked in a ful huuting suit of buckskin and fur, ritle or shoulder, Mr. Klinnan, it will be remem bered, presented to Mr. Lincoln some time ago a chair made of Calfornia elk-horn, and continuing his acquaintance with him, had it is said, enjoyed quite a long conversation with him the very day before the murder.

Her Majesty's Government have been far ore successful in preventing breaches of sutrality with regard to the fitting out of cruisers to take part in the civil war in North America, than the Governmet of the United States were in preventing the fitting out ships-of-war to ald the South American Republic, in their revolt against Spain, which however, then stood in the position of a central authority resisting insurrection.

luded to, compensation therefor has been made to Spain, and her full release has een given under the sanction of her hand cen given under the saletion of her hand a solemn treaty. Whenever Her Majes's Government shall acknowledge itself repared to perfect the parallel, the examle may be cited against the United States, at not till then."

Compared with some of the Rebel military prisons, the old Jersey prison-ship of the Revolution was a luxurious palace.

fedical Department of the West.

HEAD-QUARTERS (established by order of the Secr ary of War), LOUISVILLE, KY.

This Department embraces all States, North and South, which lie west of the Aliegheny Mountains, including the blowing Military Departments:
Department of the Northwest; Northern Department, Department of Missouri, Kansas, and these composing he Military Division of the Missiasippi.

Colonel B. C. Wood, Assistant Surgeon General, United States Army, in charge. Chief of Staff—Surgeon Joseph States Army, in charge. Chief of Staff—Surgeon C. Giazy, U. S. A.; Assistants—Assistant Surgeon F. L. Town, U. S. A. Blices—Southeast corner Third and Green, opposite the Yost Office, Lonisville, Ky.

Medical Inspectors, U. S. A.—Lieutenant Colonels B. H. Solidge, Louis Humphreys, and N. S. Townshend. States—when not on inspecting duty), Lenisville.

Jedical Purveyor, U. S. A.—Surgeon D. L. Magrader, M. C. Millos—north side Main street, between First and second. ry of War), LOUISVILLE, KY.

General Hospitals in Louisville, Ky.

Officers' U. S. A. General Hospital. of Brook and Broadway. In charge of Wi Crittenden U. S. A. General Hospital. er Fifteenth and Broadway. In charge

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Transfer U. S. A. General Hospital. Broadway, near the Nashville Depot. In ch. rge irgeon J. B. McClnrg, United States Volunteers.

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EADQUARTERS NATIONAL LEGION, INSPEC-tor General's Office, Frankfort, Ky., March 39, 1865, leneral Orders No. 1.—I. Having been appointed and ministioned by his Excellency; the Governor, Inspector neral for the State of Kennucky, and having entered on the discharge of the duties of the same, with my adquarters at Frankfort, Ky., all communications in rard to the organization of the enrolled mijitia, and of upanies of active militis in each regimental district, to m the Kentucky National Legion, will be addressed to see headquarters. iffin the Remarks August 18 to the headquarters.

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HOPKINSVILLE, KY. Will give prompt their attention to all business entru SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 1865.

KENTUCKY THE NATION'S BOTANY

What particular design the national authorities have in making Kentucky the Botany Bay of the nation, we cannot well understand. Secretary Stanton states in his letter to the Attorney General that since Lee's capitulation, "rebel officers have appeared in their uniforms within the loyal States." This is an act of hostility against the national authority; a most flagrant insult, and a style of insolence that should not be borne from whipped, badly whipped rebels. Yet one of this gaug was strutting the streets of Louisville yesterday, in Confederate uniform, with his plstol hanging outside of his disgraced and disgraceful clothing. Secretary Stanton says Lee's gang of traitors have no home in the loyal States; yet ou yesterday, within one door of General Palmer's headquarters In this city, a perfect ovation was given by rebel sympathizers to a returned rebel from Lee's army. Why is it necessary to guard other loyal States from the inroad of these murderous traitors, and leave the doors of Kentucky wlde open to them? Why is rebellion to be at a discount everywhere but in Kentucky, and to command, through the direct ageucy of the National authorities, a preminm in this State? Why are the young men of Kentucky, just on the verge of manhood, to see the National teachers in Kentucky inculcating the lesson that to be a rebel is respectable, and to be loyal unworthy the notice of those who have the management of military matters among us?

That distinguished statesman, the Secretary of State, was much concerned about "ticket-of-leave-meu" in the seaboard cities. What was the presence of a small sprinkling among many thousands of people, compared with the irruption of the Goths and Vandals of treason into the State of Keuiucky?

The national authorities have taken upon themselves the responsibility of taking care of Kentucky. They are doing this with a vengeauce. The measures look very much as if the conclusiou is made that all the loyal men of Kentucky are dead, and that the national authorities are administering on their effects, and distributing them among the rebels. Things look this way most decidedly. This style of thiugs is called "pacification." Alas! how true it is that men's uninds are gulled by words. This Ihing called "pacification," should be called "a removal of all obstructions in Kentucky to the designs, desires, and work of traitors, who, having failed in destroying the life of the nation, are now turned loose upon Kentucky to work their will, without let or hindrance." May we not appeal to the loyal people of the nation to interfere and secure some mercy to the loyal people of this State?

The situation in Kentucky is truly deplorable at this moment. But she must uot be given over to despair. We rejoice to know that President Johnson thoroughly knows the status of rebelism in Kentucky, and that he is inclined to anything else than an increase of the traitorons gang among us. From what he said here, on the mor ing he left for Washington to enter upon his high duties, we have every reason to know that a most whole banishment will be prepared for the wretches who left Kentucky, in order to destroy the nation, and who, now that they are well whipped in that attempt, have the brazen impudence to claim that they have homes lu Ihis State. The land will be made to spew them out. And we appeal to the Secretary of War Io turn his atteution in this directiou, and ask his patriotic, his national heart, whether it is not quite as important that paroled rebels shall be ostraclsed from Kentucky as from Washington City? We pray you, Mr. Secretary, to give the Kentucky individuals of Lee's gang of traitors the oyster-shell as speedily as pos-

BLOOD HOUND WARFARE,

We commend the attention of our Louisville rebel sympathisers to the subjoined statement of the mode of Confederate war-

lng, read the following notice published a few weeks ago in the Nashville-Louisville Courier, a paper which was, and, if still published, no doubt is recognized universally as one of the most fully nuthorized aud most highly authoritative organs of the

Southern Confederacy:

"We, the undersigned, will pay five dollars per pair for tifty pairs of well-bred hounds, and fifty dollars for one pair of thoroughbred bloodbounds that will take the track of a man. The purpose for which these dogs are wanted is to chase the in-fernal, cowardly Lincoln bushwhackers of East Tennessee and Kentucky (who have taken the advantage of the bush to kill and cripule many good soldiers) to their dens and capture them. The said hounds must be delivered at Captain Hanner's livery stelle by the livery

stable by the 10th of December next, where a mustering officer will be present and inspect them.

F. N. McNairy,
H. H. Harris. Camp Crinfort, Campbell county, Tenn.,

Nov. 16. P. S.—Twenty dollars per month will P. S.—Twenty dollars per month will also be paid for a man who is competent to train and take charge of the above dogs."

It was thought, upwards of twenty years ago, to be a scandal and an outrage on civilization that a proposition should be made by one of our Generals to employ dogs for tracking out the Indians in the everglades of Flortda, and so loud and general was the outery against the extraordinary sug-

the main organs of the rebellion for blood-hounds and bloodhound-trainers to hunt the loyal men of East Tennessee, have no other thought than to leave the jaws of their hell dogs free to do the horrid work of lac-eration and strangulation. What no man dared to attempt against remorseless sav-ages in the Florida war, the rebel leaders ages in the Florida war, the rebel leaders are the cover of all the world. dared to attempt against remorseless sav-ages in the Florida war, the rebel leaders are doing, before the eyes of all the world, against their loyal fellow-citizens, and there is not a rebel paper or man in the whole rebel confederacy to raise the cry of shame at that or any other atrocity. Either devils have assumed the shapes of men, or men have assumed the souls of devils.

HUMPHREY MARSHALL.

There is some little solicitude, but not much, to know whether Humphrey Marshall is coming to Kentucky on the hunt after beech nuts. He proposed to diet the Confederacy on that article, and we should like to know whether Humphrey has struck "ile."

Message of Mayor Tomppert to the Gen-eral Council.

To the General Council of the City of Lou--Gentlemen: Since the election was eld when I was chosen to act as the Mayor of this city, the greatest calamity has be-fallen our country. At a time when all hearts were rejoicing over the bright pros-pect of peace—when all felt that peace and good will were dawning upon our distracted country—when the flow of blood, which for four years had crimsoned so many fields was about to be stopped—when long parted friends, husbands and wives, parents and thidren, began to hope that once more on this earth they would meet and renew their yows of love, and for all time forswear all discord and contention, and on the sacred allar of our country sacrifice all animosity and strife—at such a time, by the ruthless hand of a most atrocious villain, was the life of the President of the United States aken, and our great rejoicing turned to

Abraham Lincoln, President of the Unied States, is dead! While we mourn the loss of so great and good a mau, and execrate with holy horror the damnable deed which terminated his existence, we must remember that we still have a coun ry. This great nation does not live by the breath f one man. His many good deeds; his onstant, arduous and uuselfish labors; his constant, arounds and duseinsh labors; his unapproachable honesty and integrity; his character so pure and unpretending, is an inheritance which the people of this country will forever prize, while the nations of the world will wonder and admire. And as we cherish this inheritance, let us as citizens emulate his virtues; cultivate in our own hearts his charlty, and for ourselves and onr children constantly held up, as an example, a character adorned by so many

In the contemplation of this the most dia-polical act which has ever disgraced a nation, we can but hope that, comparatively, few were cognizant of its ann or object; and whilst in our first condemnation of all who were in word, thought, or deed party to it, we should gnard ourselves lest, in our zeal to punish the guilty, we may do great wroug to the innocent. Let us keep ln mind for our guidance that characteristic of the fallen President, that justice may be

the latter resident, that justice may be tempered with mercy.

I assume the position of Mayor, so flatteringly bestowed by the voters of the city of Louisville. It would be uncandid in me if I were not on this occasion to acknowledge a diffidence as to my ability to do full justice to so responsible a position. If, however, an earnest desire to do my full dniy, and a determination to devote my best energies to the work before me, will be

best energies to the work before me, will be a means of success, I am sure such means will not be wanting. I assure you, gentlemen of the General Council, you will never find me wanting in executing that which you may order, nor suggesting for your consideration what may eem to be right and proper for the true lu-

terests of the city.
T. e storm of rebellion, which has so long raged in our beloved lard, and preyed so serlously upon the prosperity of our city, I irrust is now well spent, and it behooves us to look around and see what is necessary to e done to "set our house in order" for the dawu of peace, that we may reap a share of that prosperity which must be awakened by the energies of a great people, devoted to the peaceful avocations of life, I cannot, in justice to feelings so mani-

festly expressed at the election, omit to call atteution to the commendable rebuke given to secret political organizations. We have, in the past, had euough of such things. Murder, riots, wantonness and profligacy have characterized the rule of secret political parties in every city where such organ-izations have existed, and our own expe-rience has made our people keenly alive to such dangers. Threats of such combina-tions previous to the election, and a knowledge that a secret organization had a candilate in the field, stimulated the frleuds of law and order to a very great degree; and I am satisfied that my election is due, not so much to my popularity, nor my fitness for the office, as io the efforts and threats of those whose secret plotting and wholesale abuse would put down all who did not join their League, and thereby relinquish their personality—their right of judgment and that liberty of speech and action which characterizes the United States as the beacon-light of the world.
American liberty, American uationality
and the Union of the States, can never be
maintained by such means. A Government and a Union thus maintained and upment and a Union thus maintained and upheld can never exist for any length of time. Telements of discord and the seeds of corruption being inherent to such organizations, political deprayity, chicanery, and innuorality grow apace. May it not be truly said that the saduess and gloom which now overshadows our land is but

statement of the mode of Confederate warfare as practised by our "Southern brethren" in the years of 1861 and 1862.

We find the statement and comments in the Louisville Jonrnal of March 23, 1862, and there is no doubt of its authenticity. This statement is another proof of the barbarizing influence of American slavery. In uo other community than one hardened by the legalized crnelties of this accursed system could such a thing be possible. Is it any wonder that the noble Union patriots of East Tennessee and Kentucky are determined that the infernal system shall cease to exist, and is it any wonder that the community are feeling the most sovereign contempt for those preachers of the Gospel that claim a divine origin for a system of which his infernal blood hound business is the natural outgrowth?

The rebels would fain have the world think that they are conducting this war upou civilized principles, but it is notorious that they are econducing this war upou civilized principles, but it is notorious that they are setting every principle of civilization and common humanity at defaance. As a specimen of what they are doing, read the following notice published a greater pressure of business on that day in the year than the doing, read the following notice published a greater pressure of business on that day, the set-lements with the collectors, which goes in the city expire on that day, the set-lements with the collectors, which together makes nn aggregate of work that occupies scores of pages of recording, licenses and saccuuts of the books, by carrying the ninuor accounts into their general heads and making out the annual reports.

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I regard to the streets of this city I would say that the present condition of many por-tious of the streets require your special at-tention. Extensive repairs will remedy the defects in many of them; yet others are so worn out by long service that they will require repairing to supply such roadways as the trade and business of the city should

In regard to taverns, coffee houses, beer houses and groceries, in my opinion the price of their license onght to be fixed in accordance with the amount of business accordance with the amount of business transacted by them. Boarding houses ought to be taxed according to the rates charged by them; some so-called houses of this kind charge from \$15 to \$20 per week, and in addition retail liquors, without paying license; on this class an extra hospital tax of \$5 for each person should be assessed, said tax to be paid in advance to secure the city against all losses in the expendent. ing license; on this class an extra hospital tax of \$5 for each person should be assessed, sald tax to be paid in advance to secure the city against: Il losses in the expenditures on hospitals now occasioned by such boarders.

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by one of our Generals to employ dogs for tracking out the Indians in the everglades of Florida, and so loud and general was the outery against the extraordinary suggestion, that the officer felt himself constrained to explain to the nation that his plan was to muzzle the dogs so that they should not be able to tear and rend the red fingitives they might track. But these rebel ruffians at Camp Crinfort in Tennessee, who advertise through one of

I shall not use the city's property, but use my own.

The police force of this city ought to be more strictly organized; these officers of the city should and must be at their respective beats, and not be lounging about street corners, drinking and playing cards, &c., in the day and night time.

The city wharf ought to be filled and raised to high water mark. The cheapest and most practicable way of accomplishing this would be, perhaps, to take the sand and gravel for that purpose from the bed of the river, by which means, also, the nulsance of the Beargrass creek might be abated.

Public works should not be made or con-

Public works should not be made or con structed after the 15th of October, for all works made after that time or the 1st of November are generally a fraud on the property-holder, and a wrong to the city.

All contracts made last year, and not renewed as yet, should be canceled and new ones made. The ordinance in regard to them should be strictly enforced, irrespective of parties.

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The City Hospital I consider is conducted very efficiently, as is also the Workhouse and Almshouse, but in all of them a more

strict economy might be practiced. In regard to the education of the children of this city, through our system of public schools, I would urge that it be aided and nurtured by all proper means; more school-houses should be built, and the teachers of the common schools better paid. The High Schools, as far as practicable, ought to be made self-sustaining.

Our cemeteries are all in good condition and in excellent and trustworthy hands. Public and other printing, especially the latter, should be given to the best and lowest bidder, and not to favorites. Public printing ought to be given to the paper hav-ing the largest circulation. The City Railway Company should, by all means, comply with their bond to the city, and coustruct the road in the mauner

and time agreed upon, and, If they fail, should be compelled to do so.

The House of Refuge will be completed in two or three weeks, wnich will not only be an ornament to the city, but will also be of vast benefit, and, under its present direct-ors, will, no doubt, be conducted in a man-

ner creditable to all. The assessment this year will largely overrun those of former years, but the outlays will be larger, particularly for the im-provement of the streets. The request to the Legislature to pass a bill for bowldering and sewerage purposes should be ready at an early day, to be presented to that body

for passage.

I would lastly call your attention to the uecessity of an ordinance to have the carcases of animals removed from the clty liuits, and there have them buried or burnt as you may deem proper.

I shall take the liberty, during the term of my office, of personally inspecting the labors and works of all the city officers, contractors and employees; and any negligence of duty or non-compliance with contracts will be reported to the General Council; it being my intention to discharge all of my duties faithfully and impartially. I shall require the same of all other officers of

In the hope that I may receive your ear nest assistance and hearty co-operation in the performance of my duties and the regulation of our municipal affairs, this is respectfully submitted.
Your most obedient servant,

PHILIP TOMPPERT, Mayor.

SINGULAR RUMOR ABOUT GEN. SHERMAN. The London correspondent of the New York Sunday Times, in a letter of the Sth inst., mentions a rumor in circulation that General Sherman would undertake to make himself Dictator and settle the question of peace and reconstruction after his own fashiou. This runior, the writer says, was quite general and much credited iu certain circles. It was reported in English jour-nals, but would not have attracted the least attention but for the fact that a portion of it has come to be history.

One cent's worth of stout wire, bent in the shape of the letter U, is a very good protection against burglars. Haug the curved part of the wire on the door-knob, and let the two extremitles pass through the bow of the key after the door is locked. Then the burglars may rage in vain, unless hey break the door down.

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McQUAID-ADDINGTON .- On the 26th inst., by Rev. K. Pye, JOHN A. MCQUAID, of Louisville, Ky., to Miss W. A. Adminston, o' Jeffersonville, Jad ALDEN-CAMERON.-On the 27th inst., by Rev. J. K.

Pye, M. Sanuel Alden to Miss Mary E. Cameron, all of Jeffersonville. Ind MOORE-BROWN .- On the 271b just., by Rev. J. K. P. c MR WILLIAM II. MOORE TO MISS MARY A. BROWN, all of Jeffers nville, Ind.

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THE LADIES' KENTUCKY UNION AID SOCIETY wish to inform the public that Mr. Philip Speed is the only person antherized to collect money for them. Feeling that all are as much interested as themselves in

the cause in which they are laboring, they prefer the con-tributions to be voluntary, and contributions of money may be s at to Mrs. E. W. Enpert, Treasurer of the Bo may be s at to are. E. W. Enpert. Treasurer of the Esciety, Lroadway, corner of Fifth street. All contributions of clothing, food or material to be plainly directed to the Ladies' Kentneky Union Aid Society at the rooms of the Sanitary Commission, on Fifth street, between Main and Market. Hospital committees are already formed for dis-tributing at the hospitals whatever may be sent, 192 tf

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M'LLE KLISE and her last appearance but one.
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OUR BANKING ROOM, NEXT DOOR TO BANK OF Kentucky, being completed, will open there for the transaction of a general Banking business on MONDAY, MAY 1, 1865, C. N. WARBEN, President R. M. MOXLEY, Cashier. A constant and general assortment of internal revenuestimps will be kept for sale at the Bank by ap29-6t

B. S. MOXLEY.

NOTICE.

A SPECIAL MERTING OF THE BOARD OF MANAge s of the Honse of refrage will be held at the
Water Corpany's office, on TUESCAY, MAY 2, at three
o'clock P. M. A full attendance is desired as business of
great importance will come before the meeting.

By order of the Board.
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C. J. KENT, Secretary.

CENERAL ORDERS.

HEADQUARTERS MILITARY COMMANDER tonisville, Ky
"EXTRACT."—General Orders No. 17.—1...So much of General Order No. 1, par. 2, from these Headquarters of date Jan. 9, 1853, as relates to and forbiding the sale of 'citizens' or officers' clotbing' to enlisted men, without a properpermit, is hereby rescinded.

By command of Bgev. Brig. - EN. WATKI'S. ap29-3t CHAS. A, GUULD, A. A. G.

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WHALEY & POPE. On Monday "Obning, May 1, 1865, AT TEN o'clock, We will sell at the sidence of Mrs. F. Loevwer, on the northeast corner of Jefferson and Hancock streets, all of the hensebold and; kitchen luriture, consisting in part of Buresus, Side Boards, Be steaks, Lounces. Chairs, Stoves, etc., with numerous other articles anitable for hone keepes.

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States for the District of Kentucky, who prosecutes herein, as well in behalf of the United States as of Samel Caswell, informer, herein against I case cigars, 2 cases New York cheese, 7 caddies of tobacco, 2 carrebys oil of vitrol, 2 barrels marble dust, alleging in substance that said goods and articles were seized on water in the District of Kent cky on the 30th day of March, A. D. 1885, as forfeited to the United Yates; that said articles were proceeding from the State of Kentucky to the State of Kanswa, without a permit, in violation of the Act of Congress and the proclamation of the President of the United States, interdicting all commercial intercongre between the citizens and inhabitants of said State of Kanswa and the officens and inhabitants of said State of Kanswa and the officens and inhabitants of said States of Kanswa and the officens and inhabitants of the rest of the United States, and praying process. And that said articles became thereby for felted to the use of the United States of America, and praying process. And that said articles became thereby for felted to the use of the United States of America, and praying process. And that said articles became thereby for felted to the use of the United States of America, and praying process. And that said articles became thereby for felted to the use of the United States of America, and praying process. And that said articles became thereby for felted to the use of the United States of America, and praying process. And that said articles became thereby for felted to the use of the United States of America, and praying process. I am the same may be condemned as for felted as aforesaid.

Now, therefore, in pursance of the moniton ander the said of said Court, to be held in the city of Louisville, in and for said District, on the first day of its next June term, the 5th day of June, A. D. 1865, then and there to interpose their claims and to make their allega tions in that behalf.

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a forces identified in the search of the monition nuder the search of said Court, to me directed and delivered, I do hereby give poblic notice or in any manner lab vected therein, that they be and appear before the said by of Lonisville, in and 1 of its next June term. 1885, then and there is their allegations in the first day of their allegations in the John Labella Tryls, U.S. Dated: April 27, 1885.

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COURT MARTIAL SENTENCES .- Patrick Brannon, company A, 79th Indiana infantry, was tried before the General Court Martial convened in this city, on the charges first, of "offering violence to his superior officer in the execution of his duty"—second, of "striking his superior officer in the execution of his office," He was found gnilty of both charges, and sentenced "to be confined at hard labor, with ball and chain, for the period of six months, at such place as the Major General Commanding may direct." The proceedings and findings have been approved and the sentence confirmed, and Brannon will be confined at hard labor on the fortifications at Louisville, in accordance with the terms of the

Lieut, H. C. Edwards, of the 11th Kentucky cavalry, was tried before the same court on the charge of "conduct unbecoming an officer," and sentenced to be dismissed the service. The proceeding and findings have been approved and the sentence confirmed by the General Commanding, and Edwards has been accordingly dismissed the service.

James A. Spicer was tried on the charge of robbery—having been one of the party who entered the store of Mrs. B. Dinklespiel, on Main street, between Eighth and Ninth, in February last, and robbed it of various articles or clothing, amounting to the sum of about \$1,000; and having been engaged in the robbery, about the same time, of the boot and shoe store of Buyer & Kahnt, on Market street, between Fifth and Sixth. He was found gnilty, and sentenced "to forfeit all pay and allowances, and be confined in such prison as the General commanding may direct for three years or during the war." The proceedings and findings of the court have been approved and sentence confirmed, and Spicer will be confined in the Kentucky State Penitentiary, at Frankfort, in accordance with the terms of the sentence.

One and ail are invited to Carev's benefit, to wivess the great moral and sen-sational drama called "Working Men of Loulsyille," gotten up regardless of ex-pense for the occasion.

MAILBOAT FIRED UPON AT CARROLLTON Wednesday evening about 6 o'clock as the mailboat Gen. Buell was about landing at Carrollton, a band of guerrillas, about four-teen in number, under Louis Eilis, one of the bank robbers, made their appearance on the wharf, and commenced firing upon the boat. There was a company of colored soldiers on the lower deck, and the fire of the gnerrillas was directed to them. The colored soldlers promptly seized their arms which were in the engine room and returu-ed the fire, the gnerrillas after the first voiley of the colored soldiers, wheeling about and galloping off at a rapid rate. Ellis' horse was killed under him, and it is said his leg was injured by the fall. One other guerril-la was shot through the hand. No one was injured on the mailboat. Ellis took a horse belonging to A. H. Lathrop, Esq., and rode off with him.

monnted infantry left Covington on Tuesday evening last for a scout in the upper part of Campbell county, in search of a band of gnerrillas, under the coumand of the notorious Jim Caldwell, who have had a camp at a place called Flat Woods, about six miles south of Alexandria, for several months past. The expedition reached the point designated about 3 o'clock on Wedpoint designated about 3 o'clock on Wednesday morning, but the guerrilias had got wind of the movement and left an hour before. Feed for sixteen horses was found in troughs at the barn of Henry Caldwell. It was supposed that the barn had been used by the gnerrillas for some time past, and it was accordingly burned. A lot of goods, was accordingly burned. A lot of goods, which the rebels had stolen some time ago from a store in the vicinity, were recovered. A number of persons living in the vicinity were arrested and hold.

FIRE ALARM TELEGRAPH .- Some further expriments were unade yesterday to test the working of the apparatus of the Fire Alarm Telegraph. Au alarm of fire was sounded from a station near the corner of Fifth and Broadway about two o'clock. The alarm was struck on the belis of the different engine houses and the engines went promptly to the place. A number of visited the central station yester day to inspect the apparatus there, the working of which was politely explained by the gentleman who has superintended the construction of the telegraph. Our cities the construction of the telegraph. zens who have witnessed the workings of the telegraph express themselves well sat-

are particularly invited to Carey's benefit, Monday night. Only 75 cents to parquette and dress circle; orchestra scats \$1.

AMNESTY OATH. —James F. Field, of Lynch's Tennessee (rebel) Battery; Jas. E. Pierce, Co. F, 29th Tennessee infantry, and Thomas Porter, Co. C. 60th Tennessee infantry, all of Green county, Tenn., and Robert Martin, Co. E. 2d Kentncky (rebel) cavalry, of Shelby county, Ky., took the amnesty oath at the Provost Marshal's of-

fice yesterday, and were released, having given themselves up.

W. W. Knott. Washington county, and G. H. Hobbs, Nelson county, rebel deserters, took the oath at the Provost Marshal General's office yesterday, and were releas-They deserted the rebel army on its retreat from Nashville.

PRACHING IN THE MASONIC TEMPLE.—On Sunday, the 30th inst., athalf past 10 o'clock A. M., the Rev. John P. Campbell, of the Cumberland Presbyterian church, will preach in the South haif of the Masonic Temple. Members of his church, soldiers, strangers, and citizens are invited. Seats

NEWS BOYS' MEETING .- At 4 o'clock P. M. in the same hall, Mr. Campbell has a speech and proposition for the News Boys which will please them. They are all inwhich will please them. They are all invited to come and bring their sisters and friends with them. Benevolent ladies and gentlemen will be present to aid in the proposed enterprise in behalf of the News Boys.

At a mee ing of the committee appointed to make arrangements for the General Council to attend the funeral obsequies of the late President, to be observed at Indianapolis on Sunday, the 30th inst., it was agreed that the members of the Conncil and Board of Aldermen will take the 1:30 P. M. train from this city on Saturday, the 29th inst.; and it is requested that every mem-ber shail be at the Mayor's office promptly at ONE O'CLOCK, where omnibuses will call

and badges be provided for the occasion.
PHILIP TOMPPERT, Mayor, S. A. HARTWELL, PHIL. T. GERMAN, L. A. WOOD, GEO. W. HERBERT,

Tom, in his farewell benefit, will be eased to see all of his old friends and their iends.

we would advise our friends, who are going to Indianapolis and Springfield, to insure against loss of life or personal injury, with our friend Alfred Pirtle, Insurance Agent,

at 374 Main street.

OUR EVENING EXTRA, published between 4 o'clock and 5 o'clock, not only contains the latest news up to the time of going to press, but original and selected matter of the greatest interest, prepared expressly

The Kentucky Delegation.

Governor Bramlette, staff and suite will eave the Louisville Hotel at one o'clock THIS AFTERNOOE, for the Jeffersonville railroad to proceed to Indianapolis to join the funeral cortege of Abraham Lincoln, late President of the United States, and from there to proceed to Chicago and Springfield. The staff and suite consist of the following gentlemen, viz:

Gov. Thos. E. Bramlette. Gen. D. W. Lindsey, A. G. Gen. S. D. Snddarth, Q. M. G. Col. W. T. Scott, P. M. G. Col. W. T. Scott, P. M. G.
J. W. Scott, Snrgeon General.
Col. W. H. Grainger, A. D. C. and Marshal.
Col. A. G. Hodges, A. D. C.
Rev. D. P. Henderson, Chaplain.
J. R. Page, Asst. Sec'y of State.
W. T. Samuels, Auditor of State.
J. R. Duncan, Assistant Snrgeon.

GOVERNOR'S SUITE. Hon. Bland Ballard, U. S. District Judge. Hon. P. B. Mnir, Circuit Judge. Hon. Wm. Kaye, Ex-Mayor of Louisville. Col. D. R. Haggard.

Col. A. J. Alexander. W. B. Beiknap, Esq. A. B. Semple, Esq. Arthur Peter, Esq. B. F. Avery, Esq. John B. Smith, Esq W. H. Goddard, Esq. D. Orrell, Esq. R. L. Post, Esq.
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Eddie Slaughter, Esq.
Merrit Redding, Esq. John C. Nants, Esq. Wm. B. Gurley, Esq.

John Waiton, Esq. Chas, C. Hull, Esq. Dr. L. Beecher Todd. Prof. B. R. Patton, Prin. Inst. for the Blind. By order of Governor Brainlette, Col. W. I. Grainger will act as Chief Marshal, and Col. A. G. Hodges as Assistant.

HERC. WALKER KILLED,-Herc. Walker, a well-known character in this city, was killed yesterday morning on the farm of his father-in-law, Mr. Montgomery, about ten miles from the city, on the Preston street plank road. Coroner Gill was summoned nank road. Coroner Gill was summoned to hold an inquest upon the body. We have not been able to gather many particulars of the murder. Walker, it seems, was eugaged piowing in a field some distance from the house yesterday morning, when eight men, dressed like guerrillas, rode up to him, arrested him and took him to the house in arrested him and took him to the house in which he and his father-in-law lived. They demanded of his wife a pistol belonging to her lusband, which she gave them, not thinking for what purpose they wanted it. One of the men took it out of her hand, and immediately turned and shot Walker in his wife's presence, killing him almost in-stantly. The men then left, ieaving the wife with the dead body of her husband. Whether the men who did the deed were guerrillas or not is not known

Tom Carev offers himself as a candi date, not for an office, but a benefit, and hopes the ever kind public will give him

WANT TO TAKE THE OATH .- One hun dred and eight prisoners of war were for warded and eight prisoners of war were for-warded yesterday to Camp Chase from mil-itary prison. They were received from Nashville several days ago. They nearly all expressed a desire to take the oath of al-legiance and return to their homes. The feeling among them was that it was useless to make further resistance, as the cause of the Confederacy was hopeless. Major Cassell, formerly of John Morgan's staff, himself a prisoner, talked freely with them and says they would ali, if permitted, take the oath of allegiance.

POLICE COURT.—Friday, April 25.— Elizabeth Cottle was presented for drunk-enness; \$100 bail, in default of which she was sent to the workhouse.

Margaret Smith, drunkenness; sent to workhouse for one month in detault of bail

in the sum of \$100. Mary Poland, drunkenness; sent to workouse for one month. A. C. Smith was presented for refusing to pay hack hire when due; he was dis-charged on paying the amount.

John Manyman and James Lemons, two young men were presented for disorderly conduct and firing pistols in the street; dis-An assault and peace warraut was dis-

LOUISVILLE THEATER.-Mr. Scallan is LOUISVILLE THEATER.—Mr. Scallan is annonneed for a benefit to-night at the Louisville, his last appearance, and also the last appearance of Miss Emily Thorne. Mr. Scallan should have a crowded house, as we have no doubt he will have. A capital bill is presented—"All that Glitters is not Gold," in which Miss Thorne appears as Martha Gibbs, and Mr. Scallan as Toby Twinkle. "Sixteen String Jack," Miss Thorne as Rosalie, is the afterpiece. At the matinee this afternoon, farewell benefit of M'lle Elise, the admirable extravaganza of "Beauty and Beast," will be produced.

BEAUTIFUL AND TIMELY .- The Mourn ing Flags on paper for sale by Lapp & Brother, No. 303 Fourth street, to whom we Brother, No. 303 Fourth street, to whom we are indebted for the one adorning our office wail. They are very pretty, and cost but knife, and the bottle left without a cork, or are indebted for the one adorning our office

THE REFUGEE.-The title of a new piece of music by the prolitic Will S. Hays. Our critic characterizes it as a most charming ballad. It is dedicated to Miss Nina Smith, and published by Louis Tripp, the great Fourth-street music publisher and dealer.

Two" subs" tried to make their escape from Taylor Barracks yesterday morning. After an exciting chase of about a mile, the bounty jumpers were captured by Lient. Lukins, officer of the day, and brought back, considerably crest fallen. A citizen is implicated in their attempt to cs-

Rev. C. B. Parsons, D. D., will preach in the Methodist church on Market street below Eighth, on to-morrow (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock A. M. At that hour he will dedicate the church recently purchased by the society to the worship of Almighty God. The citizens generally are invited to

EXTENSIVE HOTEL ROBBERY.—The United States Hotel, of this city, was visited by some "knucks" on Thursday night last, and a number of rooms entered. Among the sufferers were Lieut. Lukins and Adj. Norton, of the 123d U.S.C. I.

House of Refuge.-In another column will be found a notice calling a meeting of the Board of Managers of the House of Ref-nge, on the 2d of May. The House of Ref-uge will be opened, we understand, about the 25th of May.

Remember Monday night, May 1st. Tom Carey's fare well benefit takes place at the Louisville Theater. Let it be a bum-

George W. O'Neal, alias Gen. Henderson, a deserter and bounty jumper, was arrested in lhis city yesterday. He belonged to Co. D. 8th Mo. infantry.

B. F. Robertson, of Montgomery co., Ky., arrested on charge of disloyalty, was released yesterday on taking the oath of allegiance

Mr. Wm. Pultord, mail agent on the Lonisville and Nashville road, has our thanks for Nashville papers of yesterday

Tom Carey's benefits are always crowded. Those wishing seats had better secure them in time.

Kahn & Wolf have now on hand perhaps the largest assortment of ready-made ciothing west of the mountains. They are offering to sell to merchants in accordance with the present prime of gold.

The following named military gentleman will leave this city to-day for Indianapolis to be present on the occasion of the obsequies of our late President:

Maj. Gen. John M. Palmer, commanding the Department of Kentucky,
Capt. J. Bates Dickson, Assistant Adjutant

Capt. E. B. Harlan, Assistant Adjutant General. Capt. J. P. Watson, Aid-de-Camp.

Surgeon Phelps, Medical Director. Col. D. J. Dill, Provost Mashal General. Lieutenant Colonel F. F. Flint, Commis

ry of Musters, Lieutenant Colonel W. H. Coyl, Judge Advocate. Major L. F. Hammond, Inspector General. Captain Henry Howland, Chief Quartervocate. Captain John F. Herbert, Chief of Artil-

lery. Lieutenant L. S. Babbitt, Chiefof Ordnance Captain G. W. Womack, Provost Marshal. Rev. Thomas G. Carver, Chaplain United States Army. Rev. Charles Van Santvoord, Chaplain United States Army.

MARRIAGE LICENSES. - Marriage license have been issued to the following persons by the cierk of the Jefferson County Court Geo E Goldman and Yetto Fressen; Chas. Greenwald and Matida Boden; Henry Greenwald and Matida Boden; Henry Kiogers and Mary Schnrtes; Frank Fisher and Mary Marrett; Joseph Steinfeld and Fanny Bletz; Jacob Genther and Josephine Heimers; J H Wilson and Heloria Raisure; Jeremiah Arnold and Eliza J Snawder; Henry Dreher and Helen Rounser; Frederick Wolf and Anna Maria Heybrook; John Hoffmann and Catharine Deibert; John Hoffmann and Catharine Deibert;
James Kennedy and Catharine Lillis;
Jacob Steller and Elizabeth Folner; John
M Sutton and Mary F Sharp; Frank
Schwarc and Elizabeth Regal; Thomas
Houston and Martha Ann Bennett; Albert
Fink and Sallie M Hunt; George Rumser
and Kate Merkel; Robert L Robards and
Maggie McAllen; Chas Grau and Louiea
Mary Deitz; Ernst Weber and Mary C
Strohemen; Benhard Lochner and Hellen
Steircr; Frank Brinkman and Aun Schweble: Louis Kammer and Barbara Kauf-Louis Kammer and Barbara Kauf

The following transfers were made in the city of Lonisville from the 25th to the 29th April, 1865: John R. Allen to Mrs. L. P. Wiard, 100 by

200 feet, on the sonthwest corner of Brook and College streets, \$14,830 78.

Low, Whitney & Co. to Gustavus Schurmam, 26 feet and 3 inches by 200 on Main, between Seventh and Eighth streets, \$13,250. P. Lambrught to George Wolf & Co., 21 by 100 feet, on Clay, between Madison and y 100 feet, on C. hestnut, \$1,785.

Wm. Holman to Wm. Modenbach, 35 by 120 feet, on the southeast corner, of Clay and Gray streets, \$1,300.

H. H. Sale to A. W. Salc, 60 by 200 feet, on Brook, between Broadway and Jacob,

Tom Carey, for several years, has endeavored to please his many friends. Let ali reciprocate, and give Tom a full house Monday night.

Released.—Joseph A. Smith, of this county, lientenant and adjutant of Maione's rebel cavalry, who has been confined as a prisoner of war in the Military Prison at this place for several weeks past, was yesterday released upon taking the amuesty eath by order of the President through oath, by order of the President, through the War Department.

GODEY FOR MAY has been on our table for several days. An Ohio contemporary says "Fashiou is great, and Godey is her prophet—and a profit and a benefit to all subscribers." It is the lady's book of the

From all that can be learned of the tobac-From all that can be learned of the tobac-co of the French Government, some time ago stored away at Richulond, it may be set down as a tobacco purchase which has ended in a big smoke.

The march from Petersburg to Burkesvilie will rank among the swiftest and most remarkable of the war. It is fifty-three miles, and was done in about two days and a half. Much of the land heretofore used for hemp

raising in counties along the Missouri riv-er, will be devoted this senson to the cuitlvation of tobacco, as women and boys can tend a crop of that character.

Arrivals at the United States Hotel. APBIL 27, 1865
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Geo Neggurs, Toledo
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Jos Mills, Lexington
A H Rausom, Covington
Lleut Stevens, Munfordy
Jessee Dunn, Ky
N Devenax, Mich
Harry Brunswick, Cin
J McCullough, Henderson
Miss Cook, Mt Sterfing
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A H Erowuleh, Munfordy APRIL 27, 1865. Peorla Suddarth, Columbus & Carres, Mich & Farley, Mich Schoomaker, N Y & Coffey & 1, Jamestown & Beatty, Mt Sterling

has Robinson, Nashvitberius Sinith, Etown lapt R W Swaii, 142d Ind Margan, Nashv F Worden, Pa M Armistead, Nashv USE THE COOT VENT .- The cause of mos of the complaints like the following: "I want some good ink; the last you sold me was not worth a cent," or "it got so thick I could not use it," arises from the fact that with a piece of one, in a heated office, in some corner on the floor, to evaporate and

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ss than one. It is an ornament to the bottle, keeps it clean, and you are not obliged to put it out It will preserve your ink as fresh as whe

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FRIENDS—If you would go hand in hand with genial Nature, and have children learn easily and much from things all around them as instructive as books; if you would enjoy sensible, animated, and charming talks with quick-witted and blithe companions; if you would have the dear learners grateful, long afterward for a culture pseudiarly qualifying afterward for a culture peculiarly qualifying them for life's practical affairs; if, withal you would learn much yourselves while teaching others, put in practice the suggestions of a little book now hopefully offered to your service on The Culture of the Observing Faculties in the Family and the School; or Things about Home, and How to Make Them Instructive to the Young. By Warren Burton. Published by the Harpers, and for sale by Civill & Calvert. Price 75 cents

ALL CAN NOW BE SUITED .- We have jus ALL CAN NOW RE SUITED.—We have jus received another lot of the SUPERB FRENCH INE, which we can now supply in quarts. pints and half pints. The celebrated French Fluid that, at the East, is preferred to all others, is already extolled by those who are using it in this market. Of a perfectly legible and beautiful violet tint, when first opened, it dries immediately a rich, unaltarable number. It is consulty good for unalterable purple. It is equally good for records, correspondence, and copying. Ask for the new French Fluid, at Civill & Calvert's. 431 Main street.

LUXURIOUS.—The new library edition of Thackeray's VANITY FAIR in three of the most sumptuous volumes a book-worm ever gloated over, has been published by the Harpers and received by CIVILL & CALVERT. Price, \$7 50.

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REGULAR MIDNIGHT REPORT.

TERRIBLE CALAMITY

The Steamer Sultana Blown up. Most Frightfal Destructon of Life.

Mysterious Suicide in Baltimore. Connection with the Conspiracy the Probable Cause.

The Body Sent to Washington. Progress of the Funeral Train. Proclamation by the President.

Terrible Steamboat Disaster near Mem-

pills.

MEMPHIS, April 27.—The teamer Sultana from New Orleans 21st arrived at Vicksburg with her boilers leaking badly. She remained there 30 hours repairing and taking on 1,996 Federal soldiers and 35 officers lately released from Cahawba and Andersonville prisons. She arrived at Memphis last evening and after coaiing, proceeded. About 2 o'clock A. M., when seven miles up the river, she blew up, immediately taking fire aud burning to the water's edge. Of the 2,156 souls aboard, not more than 700 have beeu rescued. Five hundred and ten of the rescued are in the hospital, and 200 or 300 uninjured at the Soldier's Home.

Capt. Mason, of the Sultana, is supposed

300 uninjured at the Soldier's Home.
Capt. Mason, of the Sultana, is supposed to be lost. At 4 o'clock this morning the river in front of Memphis was covered with soldiers struggling for life, many hadly scalded. Boats immediately went to the rescue and are still engaged picking them

Gen. Washburne immediately organized a board of officers to investigate the affair, who are now at work doing so. No further particulars received.

The Funeral Train.

CLEVELAND, April 28.—We left Buffalo Thursday night at 10:10. At all stations on he way to Cleveland large numbers of persons had assembled.

Reached Dunkirk at 12:10. Here as

Reached Dunkirk at 12:10. Here as at preceding stations the platform is elaborately decorated with evergreens; they extend all along the structure. The chief feature is a group of 36 young ladies, representing the States, dressed in white, each with a broad black scarf on the shoulder and holding in the hand a national flag. We have a fire view of this tableau by the place of more than a hundred lamps and glare of more than a hundred lamps and torches. The tolling ot bells, the solenn music of a band and the firing of minute music of a band and the firing of minute gnns, contribute to the interest of the scene. Westfield, 1 A. M.—We stop here for wood and water, and a party of five ladies brought in a cross and wreath of flowers. On the cross were the words: "Onr's the Cross, thine the Crown." All of them were afflicted to tears, and considered it a sacred privilege to kiss the coffin. At 1:32, we are the line which s, parates New York from at the line which s parates New York from Pennsylvania. Maj. Gen. Dix and staff take leave. S. F. Farrar, Mayor of Erie,

and others, come on the cars.
Erie, 2:50 A. M.—There was no particular emonstration at this place. The employees running this train are the same who were on the train that brought the late President to this point when on his way to Washington, previous to his first inaugu-

ration.
Wickliffe, 6:20.—The following gentemen have came aboard: Governor Brongh and staff, also General Hooker, commanding the Department of the Ohio, with his staff, Sen. Sherman, Hon. S. Galloway, Hon. A. Walters, also the following getlemen to meet the remains: Hon. R. P. Spaulding, ex-Governor Todd, Thos. Jones, jr., Col. Appen Stagger Amass Stope Hon. H. B. ex-Governor Todd, Thos. Jones, jr., Col. Anson Stager, Amasa Stone, Hon. H. B. Payue, Hon. J. A. Foote, Hon. H. V. Wilson, Stillman Witt, Anson Roberts, Wm. Bingham, Chas. Hickox, John Martin, Hon. W. Collins, H. N. Johnston, Dr. G. C. Webber, Dr. Proctor, H. B. Hurlbut, J. Hovey, and Jas. Warwick.

Cleveland, 7 A. M.—As we pass the lake side of the city, thousands of persons gathered to view the train. High up we

see an arch, with the inscription, "Abranam Lincoln." Immediately under the ham Lincoln." arch is a lady, draped to represent the Goddess of Liberty. She holds in herhand a flag, and this, together with herself, is bandaged with mourning. All places of

business are closed.

The cars stopped at Euclid street station; the coffin was placed in a hearse, the roof of which was covered with the flag, tustefully

and appropriately adorued with black The military escort, Maj. Gen. Hooker and staff, Governor Brough and staff, the civic escort, guard of honor, followed by United States civil officers, officers of veteran reserve corps, members of the city council and city officers of Cleveland and other civil officers and numerous military presented a decidedly fine appearance as it moved through the streets of this truly beautiful city from Euclid street to the park. Embleius of monruing everywhere prominent, together with expressive mottoes. Every stranger is loud in expressions of admiration of the splendid order and arrangements. In the park there has been rangements. In the park there has been erected a building especially for the reception of the remains, to which they have now been conveyed. The building is 24 by 36 feet in dimensions, and 14 feet high from the ground to the plate. The roof is of the pagoda style, and the rafters are covered with white cloth. Over the center of the main roof, and directly over the catafalque, a second root is raised about four feet and covered in like manner. The catafaique consists of a dais four feet from the ground; the coffin rests on the dais about two feet above the floor. On the four corners stand columns supporting a canopy. The columns have been draped and wreathed in evergreens and white flowers in the most beautiful manner; black cloth falling as curtains, and fringed with sliver, all caught and looped back to these column. From the center of the canopy the floor and he sides of the dais are covered with black cloth drooping from the four corners and bordered with from the four corners and bordered with silver fringe. The inside of the canopy is lined with broadcioth gathered in folds, and white and black crape serves as plu-mage to the posts at the corners of the cata-falque. In the center is a large black velvet star, with 36 other stars, one for each State in the Union. The floor of the dais is covered with flowers, and a figure of the Goddess of Liberty is placed at the head of the coffin. The religious services after the remains had been placed upon the dais were performed by Rt. Rev. Bishop McIlvain. He then read part of the funeral service of the Episcopal Chrrch, slightly al-tering the text to suit the occasion. The renains were then exposed to public view. The arrangements are so perfect that every one who desires to see them will have no difficulty. It is raining here to-day, but this is no impediment. Beautiful Cleve-

laud has made a demonstration worthy of 9 P. M.-The number who witnessed the remains of the President was 180 a minute. Two rows of spectators were constantly passing, one on each side of the coffin. The lid was freely covered with flowers in the form of harps, crosses, and boquetes were laid on the coffin by ladies representing the

Aid Societies.
C. L. Wilson, of Chicago, on behalf of a committee of 100, was here to-day to entend the hospitality of that city. This committee is to proceed to Michigan City to meet the remains and will escort them to Spring-

field.

The display at Chicago will be the largest ever known in that city. Forty-one organizations and societies, numbering 25,000, have already reported to the Chief Marshal at midnight.

We leave Cleveland and will arrive at Columbus to-morrow morning. Governor Brough to-night extended the hospitalities of his residence to the funeral party.

Matters in Washington.

NEW YORK, April 28.—A Cabinet meeting day considered the international questions likely to arise from the conspiracy, which is alleged to have extensive ramifi-

ations.

President Johnston was loudly cheered

President Johnston was loudly cheered while passing through the streets.

Booth's body has been placed where it will never be seen by mortal eye again.

The Post's special says that a Pennsylvania delegation, headed by Commissioner Lewis, called on the President, and delivered an address. The President replied by repeating his conviction that the rebel leaders should be punished, and the masses of the people forgiven. he people forgiven. Secretary Seward and son are doing very

well.

Washington, April 28.—The excitement which prevailed in this city yesterday has considerably abated. While all regret that the assassin, owing to the rashness among the soldiers engaged in the capture, was not taken alive, they at the same time felt gratified that the murderer had paid the penalty of his crime. Had he been brought to the Washington Navy Yard alive nothing could have withstood the fury of the excited congregated thousands. What disposition was made of Booth's body after the autopsy upon it, it is impossible to ascertain, but that a fitting disposal, in keeping with his ignominious career, was made, is certain.

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Harrold, who has been exhibiting great Harrold, who has been exhibiting great stolcism since being captured, now appears to realize the awful position in which he is placed, and through the day has given way to frequent weeping. He is quite young. His appearance would indicate him to be not over twenty. Some time since he was an applicant for the position of Surgeon's Steward in the Potomac flotilia, but was numericessful.

Suicide lu Baltimore-The Body Sent to

Washingtou. BALTIMORE, April 28.—A well known citizen of Baltimore committed suicide last Monday, a short distance from this city, by shooting himself with a pistol. No cause could be assigned for the deed, except that he had recently been depressed and melancholy. Subsequent events have induced the supicion that he was in some way

duced the supicion that he was in some way implicated in the conspiracy, and last uight the body was exhumed, embalmed, and sent to Washington, by order of the Governmeut. The affair causes much speculation, and there are many reports in connection with it, and some facts which it is deemed imprupent to publish at present.

Gold. NEW YORK, April 28.—Gold continues weak, the speculative feeling dull, and the demand chiefly confined to custom house purposes. The possibility of a severe cotton panic occurring on the close of the war produces an expectation that some of the gold balances sent from the United States to Londou during the year for supposed greater safety will be drawn home, again producing an infinx of specie and a couse-quent decline in the premium on gold.

Official Announcement of the Surrender o Johuston ou Lee's Terms.

Gold closed to-night at 1461/8.

OFFICIAL. WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, April 28, 3 P. M.—Major General Dix: A dispatch from Gen. Grant, dated at Raleigh, April 26th, 10 P. M., states that Johnston surrendered the forces in his command, embracing all from there to the Chattahoochee to Gen. Sherman, on the basis agreed upon between Lee and himself for the army of Northern Virginia. E. M. STANTON.

Damages Recovered.

Boston, April 28.—A suit brought by Mr. Leonard Sturtevant against W. H. Allen, for illegal arrest and imprisonment, which has been on trial here for some days in the Supreme Court, closed this morning, the jnry rendering a verdict in favor of Mr. Sturtevant for 32,500 doilars. At the breaking out of the year Mr. S. was deing breaking out of the war Mr. S. was doing business in New Orieans, and, upon his coming North, was arrested and lodged in jail upon charges of disloyalty preferred against him by Mr. Allen.

A Richmond Bank Vaults Opened. New York, April 28.—The Commercial's Washington special says the vaults of the Farmers' Bauk of Richmond have been opened and the contents found undisturbed

The Markets.

New York Grain and Produce Market.

New York, April 28.—Cotton—Dull and lower, and by auction to-day 1,074 bales New Orleans and Memphis cotton at 31½657c for low and good middling.

FLOR—5 to luc lower, Extra State 87 2267 40, extra round loop Ginlo 8x6815, and trade brands 39 60; market closing dull, with no buyers at outside prices.

Whisky—Dull and lower,
Grain—Wheat dull with downward tendency; \$1 756
185 for amber Michigan, Rye quiet. Balley dull. Coan scarce and Ic better; \$127 for new white Southern, \$1 45 for new yellow, and \$1 42½ for old mixed Western. Oats dull and 2 to 3c lower; Western 7x6504.

PETROLEUM—Firmer; crude 40, refined in bond 55,de fr

5. Groceries—Coffee dull and quiet; Sugar rather easier uba 12%@13; muscovado 13@14%. Rorto Bico molasse County 1.74831.7, masses and the second leaves and the original and closed heaves 229.566 30 for new mass, closing at \$29.62 cash, \$27627, 20 for 78 and '64 to cash and regular way; closing \$7.25 for \$8, \$256665 50 for prime, and \$26.50627, 50 for prime mass, \$26.506 and \$26.50627, 50 for prime mass, Also new mass, May and June, sellers' option, at \$30.50631, Beef less active at premious prices. Beet hams firm \$456155 for shoulders, 1762195 for hams, 15769 6 for Cumberland cut, 25% for long ribbed, and 16% for short ribbed.

Butter-Firm at 15@25 for Ohio and 32 for State New York Money and Stock Market. New York, April 28.—Money—5@6 per cent. Sterling Exchange—Duil at 109%@109%. Gold—Dull and lower, opening at 147%, and closin

147%. GOVERNMENT STOCKS—Steady.
STOCKS—Weak; U S 6s '81 coupons 109%; 5-20 coupon 108%; do new issue 108%; 10-40 coupons 85%; 50 ho & Missisple certificates 33%; Erie 8:; New Tork Central 9 Hudson 112; Reading 165%; Michigan Central 115%; Michigan Southern 69%; Hilliole Central 115%; Pitte burg 78%; Northwestern 31%; Rhode Island 101%; For Wayne 98%.

Cincinnati Grain and Produce Market. Cincinnati, April 27, P. M.—Floua—Dull; small sale the higher grades at \$7 40 to 8 50; superfine held nom

of the higher grades at \$7.40 to 3.50; superfine held nominally at \$7.
Gaans—Wheat dull; prime red \$1.50. Oats declined to 70. Rys dull at \$1.
WhiskT—Dull; 190 bbls sol 1 at \$2.08.
Barley—\$1.15 ar choice fail.
Provisions—Quiet; the speculative demand has ceased and the prices of all articles are nominal. The best offer of city mess pork was \$30.
Gold 146.

SPECIAL TO WEST'RN PRESS

April 29-3 A. M.

Commercial Matters in New York. New York, April 28 .- At the stock excharge there was a strong effort to break down the railroad list, and it was quite successful. The market was heavy through-out the call and under continued pressure to sell. There was a heavy decline after the board session was over. There was a hard movement in prices, but the market did not reach the figures of yesterday. The fall was the result of a combination on the part of the bears. Governments partially sympathise with the decline in other stocks. A pathise with the decline in other stocks. A strong feeling is among investors in favor of this class. No disposition to seil at present prices. State stocks were steady and bank stocks 'active. Coal and miscellaneous shares were apparelly stocks. shares were generally steady. At the last board there was a panicky feeling, with a heavy decline in prices. The gold market was heavy and dull on account of the surreuder of Johnston. Wall street men appear to consider that speculation on military news is about ended. Operations to-day were on a very small scale. Money is were on a very small scale. Money is abundant with very little demand. Petro-leum stocks dull and lower.

Gallagher's Evening Exchange quotes gold at 146%, Erie 82, New York Central 100, Reading 107½, Michigan Southern 111, Pittsburg 79½, Toledo 105, Rhode Island 102, Northwestern 33, Fort Wayne 99, Ohio and Missisping certificates 2014 Center 44. Mississippi certificates 30%, Canton 44, Cumberland 47%, Mariposa 13%.

Speculations in Regard to Sherman. NEW YORK, April 28.—The Tribune com-menting on Secretary Stanton's order to commanders in the field not to regard Sher-man's armistice, says the inevitable infer-Columbus to-morrow morning. Governor Brough to-night extended the hospitalities of his residence to the funeral party.

Sales of Seven-tilitles.

PHILADELPHIA, April 28.—Jay Cooke reports the sales of 7-30's to-day at \$4.115.350.

Bands armistice, says the inevitable inference is that Sherman has been superceded or the Secretary of War means to compel him to resign. It is very plain that commanders in the field, whose subordinates were publicly notified to disregard his orders, cannot long retain with self respect or be retained in his present position. Postponement of Fast Day.

Proclamation by the President of the Unirectamation by the Fresident of the United States of America:
Whereas, by my proclamation of the 25th inst., Thursday, the 25th day of next month was recommended as a day for special humiliation and prayer in consequence of the assassination of Abraham Lincoln, late President of the United States, but

President of the United States, but Whereas, my attention has been called to the fact that the day aforesaid is sacred to large numbers of Christians as one of rejoicing for the ascension of our Savior, now, therefore, be it known that I, Andrew Johnson, President of the United States, do hereby suggest that the religious services recommeded as aforesaid, should be post-poned till Thursday, 1st day of June next. In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed. Done at the City of Washington, this 29th day of April, A. D. 1865.

ANDREW JOHNSON. By the President:

W. HUNTER, Act'g Sec'y of State.

Mrs. Lincoln-Gen. Grant.

New York, April 28.—The Commercial Advertiser's Washington special says: Since the departure of the remains of her husband on their last journey Mrs. Lincoln has become more calm, but finds it im possible, at times, to regard her loss with resignation, so heavy, so unexpected was the blow, l'resident Johnson has urged her not to hasten her departure from the White House. She will remain there until the close of May, when it is her present purpose to locate in Chicago. Her son Robert proposes to practice law in that city and where master Thaddeus can enjoy ex-cellent educational advantages.

The same letter says: It was fortunate for the Republic that Gen. Grant was here when the intelligence of Sherman's blunber reached President Johnson, and that he so prompty left to convey the disapproval of the chief magistrate. It may be that his presence in that quarter will be required for a while, but President Johnson desires to have him return at the earliest possible day and remain here second in command of the armies of the United States.

Gossip About Booth.

NEW YORK, April 28 .- The Commercial's Washington letter says that there are rea-sons for believing that Booth was affianced to an estimable lady in New York. It is certain there is no ground for the rumor that he had won the affections of the daughter of a prominent New England Senator. There was nothing more than a drawing-room acquaintance between the parties. On Booth's person was found a diary in which he had recorded the incidents of his flight, and other matters calculated to fix nis guilt upon parties connected with the

rebel government.
There was also found in his pocket exchange obtained in Canada last October where the diabolical plot was doubtless aranged.

From Washington. Washington, April 29.—Richard Coxe, one of the oldest and most prominent law-yers in this city, died this morning aged

seventy-three years.

Gen. Hancock has established his head-quarters in Winder's building, in rooms formerly occupied by Gen. Grant. The Government buildings at the corner of Fifthteenth-and-a-Half street, and Pennsylvania avenue, destroyed by fire some weeks since, are being rebnilt, and will shortly be occupied by various officers attached to headquarters Department of

Washington. WASHINGTON, April 28.—General Auge washington, April 28.—General Anger
has issued an order prohibiting the disinterment of the bodies of deceased soldiers
in his department between the lst of May
and the lst of October.

A successful surgical operation was performed on Secretary Seward's jaw this
avening in presence of several eminent sur-

evening in presence of several eminent sur-The body of Col. Kelley, Chief Commis-

ary of Gen. Sherman's command, who died of City Point on Wednesday, of pneumonia, arrived here to-day en ronte to the friends of deceased in the North.

Very great curiosity prevalls as to what disposition to be made of the remains of Booth, but it seems the authorities are not tredied to give the wretched cargues the ncliued to give the wretched carcass the honor of meeting public gaze, and will probably be deposited in whatever place promises the most utter obscurity.

Yesterday a photographic view of the body was taken before it was removed from the Monitor. It was then placed on an ordinary gray army blanket in which it was sewed up. A plain basket shaped box, sewed up. A plain basket shaped box measuring six feet by two, had been previously made for the remains, but it was

Reducing War Expenses. WAR DEPARTMENT, ADJ'T GEN'LS OF-FICE, WASHINGTON, April 28—General Orders No. 78—For reducing the expense of the military establishment.
Ordered, First, that the chiefs of the re-

spective departments proceed inmediately to reduce the expenses of their respective departments to what is absolutely necessary, in view of the immediate reduction of the forces in the field and in garrison, and the speedy termination of hostilities, and that they severally make out statements of the reduction they deem proper.

cond. That the Quartermaster General to bring home troops in remote departments all river and inland transportation will be discharged, except that required for necessary supplies to troops in the field; pur chase of horses, mules, wagons and other land transportation will be stopped, also purchases of forage, except what is required for immediate consumption; all purchases for railroad construction transportation will

also be stopped.

Third. That the Commissary of Subsis tence discontinue the purchase of suppile in his department, of such as may, wit what is on hand, be required for the force in the field to the 1st of June next.

all purchases of arms and ammunition and materials therefor, and reduce the manufacture of arms and ordnauce stores in the Government arsenals as rapidly as can done without injury to the service.

Fifth, That Chief Enginees stop all wo k
in all field fortifications and all other
works, except those for which specific appropriations have been made by command ers for completion or that may be required for proper protection of works in progress Sixth. That all soldiers in hospitals who require no further medical treatment be

Seventh. The Adjutant General of the army will cause immediate return to be made by all commands in the field, garriand to the commands of the respective to their respective to the sons, detachments and posts of their respec-tive forces, with a view to their immediate Eighth. Quartermasters of Subsistence Eighti. Quartermasters of Subsistence, Engineers and Provost Marshal Generals of departments will reduce the number of clerks and employees to the absolute necessity for closing up the business of their respective departments, and will without delay report to the Secretary of War the number required of each class or grade. The ber required of each class or grade. The Snrgeon General will make the same re-

ductions of surgeons, nurses and attend ants in his bureau.

Ninth. The chiefs of respective bureaus will cause proper returns to be made out of public property in their charge, statements of property in each, that may be sold on advertisement without prejudice to the ser-

vice.
Tenth, Commanders of prisons will have rolls made out of the name, residence, time and place of capture, and occupation of all prisoners of war who will take the oath of allegiance to the United States, to the end that such as are disposed to become good and loyal citizens of the United States, and who are objects of executive elemency, may be released upon the terms the Presi-dent shall deem fit and consistent with the

public safety.

By order of the Secretary of War. W. A. Nichols, Assistant Adjutant General. Attempted Snielde.

New York, April 28.—The Times says a German named Geo. Springstein has taken the assassination of President Lincoln to eart so deeply that he attempted suicide

\$10,000 Reward for Jeff. Davis. NEW YORK, April 28 .- Groesbeck & Co., of this city, offer ten thousand dollars re-ward for the recovery of one Jeff. Davis, fugitive from justice.

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The Sewards. Sugeon General's Office, Washington, April 28.—E. M. Stanton: I have the honor to report that the Secretary of State took his usual ride this morning and is free from painted.

from paine to-night,

Mr. Fred. Seward requested to-day that
some one should read to him, and says he
is much better. His strength is improving
gradually and the wounds of the scalp are
healing. Very respectfully,

J. K. Barnes, S. G.

SECOND DISPATCH—9 A. M.
Hon. E. M. Stanton: The Secretary of
State and Mr. Fred. Seward are Improving
steadily. Very respectfully,
J. K. BARNES.

Honoring His Mother.

The distinguished soldier, Lieutenant General Winfield Scott, in the opening paragraph of his autography, recently published pays a beantiful tribute to his mother's

ed pays a beantiful tribute to his mother's influence and memory:

"According to the family Bible, I was born June 13, 1789, on the farm which I inherited, some fourteen miles south of Petersburg, Virginia. My parents, William Scott and Ann Mason, both natives of the same neighborhood, inter-married in 1780. In my sixth year I lost my father, a gallant lieutenant and captain in the Revolutionary army, and a successful farmer. Happily my dear mother was spared to me eleven years longer; and if now in my protracted career, I have achieved any thing my countrymen are likely to honor in the my countrymen are likely to honor in the next century, it is from the lessons of that admirable parent that I derived my inspiration.

Prisoners of War.—Jacob T. Casseil, Major 2d, Ky. (rebei) cavalry, and Pratt Gilroy, private in same regiment, both residents of Lexington, Ky., arrived at the Military Prison in this city yesterday, They came from Virginia last week and reported to Gen. Hobson at Lexington, by whom they were sent forward for exchange.

The Baltimore Conference of the M. E. Church, at its late meeting, elected a young man to deacon's orders who declared himself "fully in sympathy with the South," and opposed to the war for the preservation of the government! Shame!

MAY ELECTION.

CONSTABLE.
WE are anthorized to announce L. W. SALE as a candidate for Constable in the Second District-Fifth and Sixth Wards. ap25-11t

WE are authorized to announce E. W. RUTLEDGE as candidate for Constable in the Third District in the city t the ensning election. WE are authorized to announce DAVID A. HARVEY s a candidate for Constable in the Third Magisterial D

HENRY PFEIFFER is a candidate for Constable in

AUGUST ELECTION. J. H. LOWRY, of Elkton, is a candidate for Congre the Third District. api6-te
COL. MARC. MUNDY is announced a candidate in this he Sixth Congressional Distric for Congress. apl3-te

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M. C. TAYLUE, late colonel of the 15th Kentucky, is a

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(Successors o Scott, Keen & Co.,) Fourth, that the chief of ordnance sto

The President's Funeral Changed To Thursday, the 4th of May.

Particulars of the Capture of Booth at Harrold,

Latest News from General Grant.

New York, April 28.—It appears by Harrold's account that Colonel Baker sent Lieutenant Colonei Conger and Lieutenant Baker, of his detectives, with Lieutenant Dougherty and his cavairy. On reaching Garrett's farm, they were told by a son of Garrett, that there were two men in their barn. This was at 2 A. M. on Wednesday, and, proceeding to the barn, Baker was sent forward, and cailed upon Booth to come out and give up his arms and surrender, and and give up his arms and surrender, an that young Garrett would go into the bar

Upon his entering the barn, Booth exclaimed, "Get out of here, you have betrayed me."

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A coiloquy then ensued, of which the following is a substance:
Lieut. Baker.—" You must give up your
arms, and surrender. We have come to
take you a prisoner, and will areat you as a
prisoner. We will give you five minutes to
surrender or burn the barn."
Booth.—"Who are you, and what do you
want?"

[Instructions had been given to Lieuten ant Baker not to disclose the character of

ant Baker not to disciose the character of those who were in pursuit.]
Lieut. Baker.—"We want you; we intend to take you prisoner."
Booth—"This is a hard case; it may be that I am to be taken by my friends." After some further colloquy of this sort, Booth seemingly convinced that he was in the toils of Federal soldiers, sald: "Give me a chance for my life. I am a cripple, with one ieg. Withdraw with your men one hundred yards from the barn, and I will come out and fight you."

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Lieut. Baker—"We did not come here to fight, but to take you prisoner. You must give yourself and arms up and surrender." Booth—"Let me have time to consider A conversation in the barn between Boo A conversation in the barn between Booth and Harroid then took piace which was not overheard by the party outside. In about fitteen or twenty minuies Booth cailed out, "Who are you? I could have picked off half a dozen of your men while we were talking; I could have shot you two or three times, but I don't want to kill anybody." Lieut. Baker—"Then give up your arms and surrender. We have come here to take you."

Booth-"I will never surrender. I wil Lieut. Baker—"If you don't do so immediately we will set fire to the barn."

Booth—"Well, my brave boys, prepare a stretcher for me."

After this conversation took place between Booth—"Booth and Harrold during which

tween Booth and Harrold, during which Booth was heard to say, "You d—d coward, will you leave me now, but George go, I don't want you to stay with me." He then don't want you to stay with me." He then addressed the party outside, and said, "There is a man here who wants to come out." Lieut. Baker—"Then let him hand out his arms and come out." Another talk here occurred between Booth and Harrold is which it to recovery in which it appeared that the latter was begging to be allowed to take out some arms with him, and Booth was heard to say, "Go away from me, I don't want any-thing more to do with you." Harrold then came to the door and asked to be let out. Lieutenant Baker said, "Hand out you

Harrold replied, "I have none."
Lieut. B.—"Yes you have; you carried a
carbine when you came here. You must hand it out.

Booth—"He has no arms, they are all mine; upon my word as a gentieman he has no arms. All that are here belong to

me."
Lleut. Baker then approached the door.
Harrold thrust out his hands and was pulled from the door, tied, and placed in charge of a guard. Col. Conger was then charge of a guard. Col. Conger was then satisfied further parley with Booth was vain, and proceeding the other side of the barn he pulled out a wisp of hay and lighted it. Within a few moments the blazing hay lighted up the inside of the barn.

Booth was discovered leaning on a crutch, which he throw saids out with a carbina

which he threw aside, and with a carbine in his hands came toward the side where the fire had been kindled, paused, looked at the fire a monent, and then started toward the door. When about the middle of the barn he was shot. Col. Conger and Lieut. Baker at once entered the barn and broug

Booth out.
After Identification, by order of the War Department, the body was there privately interred in the ciothing that was upon it.

The Herald's correspondent says: The parley with Booth iasted a long while. Booth told Lieutenant Dougherty that he had a bead drawn on him, and could shoot him if because. him if he chose. Booth could see them ou side plainly, while they could not see his

When the fire was lighted Booth could b seen, and then Lleut. Dougherty ordered Sergeant Corbett to fire, which he did, through one of the crevices. Booth was armed with two six barrelled and one seven

harrelled revolver. When the party started to return with the body Harroid refused to waik, when a rope was fastened to his neck and the other end of it to the saddle of one of the cavairymen As soon as a horse could be procured be

was mounted. was mounted.

From the World's correspondent it is learned that Harrold joined Booth just after the assa-sination, and it is believed he

The following is the statement of Ser geant Boston Corbett; On Tuesday my superior officer, Lieuten ant Edward P. Dougherty, received information of the control of the con

mation that two persons answering to the description of Booth and his accomplice Harrold, who were conceated in a barn or the place of Henry Garrett, about three miles from Port Royal. In the direction of Bowling Green we captured a man name Bowling Green we captured a man named Jett, who ferried Booth and his companion across the Potomac. At first he denled knowing anything about the matter, but, when threatened with death if he did not reveal the spot where the assassins were secreted, he told us where they could be found, and piloted us to the place. Booth and Harroid reached the barn about dusk on Tuesday evening. The barn was at once surrounded by our cavairy, and some of our party engaged in conversation with Booth from the outside. He was commanded to surrender several times, but made no reply to the demand save that, "If you want me, come and take me."

"If you want me, come and take me."
When first asked to surrender he firs asked, "Who do you take me for?" A short time after, in response to the question as to whether there was anybody else with him in the barn, he stated that he was the other there was the stated that he was the was the stated that he was the was the stated that he was the

him in the barn, he stated that he was the only person in the building; that his friend Harroid had taken another route and was beyond the reach of capture.

At 3 o'clock, or after, the barn was fired. Before the flames were kindled Booth had the advantage of us in respect to light. He could see us but we could not see him. But after that the tables were turned against him. We could see him plainly, but could not be seen by him. The flames appeared to confuse him and he made a spring toward the door, as if to force his wayout. As to confuse him and he made a spring toward the door, as if to force his way out. As he passed by one of the crevices in the barn I fired at him. I aimed at his body. I did not want to kill him. I took deliberate aim at his shoulder, but my aim was too high; the ball struck him in the head just below the right ear, and, passing through, came out about an inch above the left ear. I think he stooped to pick up something just as I fired; that may probably account for his receiving the bail in the head. I was not over eight or ten yards distant from him when I fired. I was afraid that If I did not wound him hould kill some of our men. After he was wounded I went into the barn. Booth was lying in a reclining position on the floor. I asked him, "Where are you wounded." In a feeble voice, his eyes glaring with a peculiar brilliancy, he answered, "In the head; you have finished me."

He was then carried out of the burning building into the open air, where he dled about takes the place of the Nick Longworth in the evening line.

The Clitzen was to connects with the early trains going East.

The Maj. Anderson, Capt. Frank Carter, is the evening packet for Cincinnati to-day.

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The star Grey Eagle is the reguiar mail and passenger packet this evening for Owensboro, Evansviiie and passengers.

The United States, the new boat built for the Cincinnati and Louisviiie U. S. Mail Line, the largest and most commodious for passengers.

The United States will be an charge of the offic

About an hour before he breathed his iast he prayed for us to shoot him through the heart, and thus end his misery. His suffering appeared to be intense. Booth, aithough he could have killed several of our party, seemed to be afraid, for mine was the only shot fired on either side.

shot fired on either side.

When he feil he had in his hand a sixbarreled revolver, and at his feet was lying a seven-shooter, which he dropped after he was wounded. Two other revolvers were also near him. He declared that the arms belonged to him, and that Harrold had nothing to do with the murder.

We gave him brandy, and four men went in search of a doctor, whom we found about four miles from the scene of occurrence, but when he arrived Booth was dving.

when he arrived Booth was dying.

He did not talk much after receiving the wound. When asked if he had anything to say, he replied: "I die for my country," and asked those standing by to teil his mother so. He did not deny his crime.

CINCINNATI, April 28.—At a public meeting at Dayton yesterday, it was resolved that the body of Booth be taken to midocean and there buried.

Wilsou's Raid.

New York, April 28.—Late Georgia papers give full accounts of Wilson's great After defeating Forrest at Selma and de troying the arsenals and manutactories here, Wilson moved eastward, capturing Montgomery, West Point, Columbus, and Macon, scattering the militia on all sides, breaking up machine shops, destroying military stores, and rendering the manufacture of materials for further campaigns

From Grant.

FORTRESS MONROE, April 27.—A steamer arrived this morning from Morehead City, bringing advices from Newbern, that General Grant has effectually put an end to the armistice agreed upon between Sherman and Johnston, by giving up to 6 o'clock on Wednesday morning for Johnston to surrender his army. render his army.

The conditions are unknown. Grant ap-

nounced that, after that hour, hostilities would be at once resumed. To this John ston is said to have replied that, if Jeff Davis and the leading general officers of the Confederacy were pardoned, and permission given them to leave the country, he would be authorized to accept the terms proposed.

The Funeral Train.

CLEVELAND, April 28.—Ali along the oute from Buffalo to this city, which was eached this morning, the usual demonstrans of sorrow were witnessed. The remains were escorted by a large military and civic procession to the beautifully constructed temple prepared to receive them, and soon thereafter the face of the honored dead was opened to the housands who, in admirable order, entered and retired from the enclosure.

The entire population of this city broad, ail seemingly impressed with the colemnity of the occasion.

Time of the Funeral Changed, SPRINGFIELD, ILL., April 28.—The time of the funeral of the late President has been changed from Saturday the 6th, to Thursday, May 4th.

CINCINNATI, April 28-M.-The river has fallen 13 inches. Light rain all night. Weather cloudy. Ther. 60. Baro. 29:38 and failing.

RIVER MATTERS.

ARRIVALS. WEDNESDAY, April 28 St Nicholas, Cin;
Nick Longworth, Cin;
Wren, Madison;
W R Cartes,

THE RIVER was failing slowly yesterday with 6½ feet water in the canal in the evening by the mark. During the previous 24 hours the river had failen 5 inches at the wharf, and about 15 inches at Portland. The weather was rainy in the morning an cloudy ali day.
On the falls last evening there were fully is feet water in the pass, down the Indiana

The canal continues open for light boats, and the channel at the foot of the canal has been considerably improved by the dredge boats, with over 5 feetwater in the chute iast

evening.

Our port list was not very heavy; the arrivais, however, included the W. R. Carter from Nashville, and the J. R. Hoyie from Green river. The Carter is at Portland.

At Cincinnatl yesterday the river had failen thirteen lnches, with light rains.

The Norman, Elia Faber, and Palestine were all taking in cargo yesterday for Cumberland river, the two latter loading with hav.

hav.

The Norman, Captain Cox, takes her de-parture to Nashviiie to-day. Passengers for the Lower Ohio as far as Paducah can be accommodated on the Norman, as she

goes to that point.

The Phantom went to Madison yesterday.
The Biue Wing No. 3 is plying the trade hence to Cedar Lock, Kentucky river, leav-

ng to-day at 3 o'clock.
For MEMPHIS.—The fleet St. Patrick. Captain Geo. O. Hart, arrived from Memphis with a good trip, fuli of peep'e, and 500 baies of cotton. She is the regular Saturday packet for Memphis and all way points, starting this evening at 5 P. M. from the Portland wharf. The St. Patrick is a fine beat fast.

the Portland wharf. The St. Patrick is a fine boat, fast, and weif furnished and provided for the comfort of passengers, and we think our merchants and citizens should make a decided effort to sustain and encourage a regular line of boats hence to Cairo and Memphis.

The trade of Louisville has been languishing for a long time for the want of proper direction, and unity of action on the part of business men. The trade and travel between this port and Memphis should assuredly support two good boats, and we understand that the owners of the Liberty and the St. Patrick have piaced these boats

and the St. Patrick have piaced these boats in the trade permanently and to abide by a regular, uniform, tariff of rates of both freight and passage.

The St. Patrick starts to Memphis this evening at 5 o'clook from the Portland wharf. Her officers are courteous and attentive, and the fare and accommodations of the boat unsurpassed by any boat's in the trade, he trade.

the trade.

We learn that the Mercury has been chartered for a year by the Government to be converted into a hospital tender, to be located in one of the Southern rivers. Carpenters are busily engaged in making the requisite changes to her cabin and upper

works.

The Cumberland river at Nashville yesterday was steadily failing with only 6 feet water reported on the shoals.

The Pioneer and J. R. Gilmore had ar-

The Pioneer and J. R. Gilmore had arrived at Nashvilie, and the Bermuda, Huntsvilie, J. S. Haii, Lady Franklin and Lawrence had departed for the upper Ohio. The Bermuda, Capt. Evans, is due Monday to piy regularly as a Louisville and Nashvilie packet.

The St. Charles, Capt. Watts, is the People's Line packet to-day for Cincinnati. She starts at noon, taking passengers and freight to any and all points along the route.

The America is due from Pittsburg with 100 tons of freight for this port.
The Gen. Lytle, Capt. Godman, is the regular mail and passenger packet to day for Cincinnati and the East. She starts at noon and connects with the early train

yesterday with a Government trip for Nash-ville, and the Melnotte to-day. The Amer-ica was receiving 2,000 boxes hard bread; the Leni Leoti hard bread and hay, and the Amora was receiving 350 wagons for the

CINCINNATI PER NICK LONGWORTH.—19 phg. E. S. Robinson; 30 bbls apples, Fullerton & Co.; Box madz. Kahn & Wolf; 2 do, do. J. O. Buckles; 31 phg. d. frames, i. Schrode; 4 kegs shot, Griffilh & Sons; 50 bbls ale, bit & A. Bishoy; 8 bbls eggs, F. Welsenberger; 15 bbls ale, bit & A. Bishoy; 8 bbls eggs, F. Welsenberger; 15 bbls ale, bit ale fropper, Patton & Co.; 9 bbls syrup, J. ampion; 75 pkg udze, H. Chamman; 2 bbls syrup, J. ampion; 75 pkg udze, H. Chamman; 2 bbls syrup, J. ampion; 75 pkg udze, H. Chamman; 2 bbls grup, J. ampion; 75 pkg udze, H. Chamman; 2 bbls grup, J. Todd; 10 pkgs furniure, J. McCullough; 5 bbls cider, 100 bbls potatoes, Kan e. A. *1 frick; 2 bxs, Geo Gay; 5 bbls fish, owners horses, Richards; 4 bxs, Rev Bendlet; 190 pkgs, Adam kpress; 3 hrs h. w. L. & N. R. E; 2 do. do, Tear Renther; bxs, 8 bbls, Capt DeWolf; 215 pkgs, Capt Frank Ernst. CINCINNATI PER ST. NICKOLAS.—20 half bbls fish, Coffer; 4 tra hams, G. L. V; 110 bbls potatoes, Slumman; thanks, J. B. 30 colle cord, J. M.; 16 bags coffee, M. B. & Lo; 11 hbls eggs, 17 hlf, brutter, 15 bbls syrup, 2 pkgs, N. & W. J. Smilh; 2 hhds fusar, Terry; 3 bbls syrup, 2 pkgs, N. & W. J. Smilh; 2 hhds fusar, Per & Co; 12 bbls liquor, C. H. Tucker; 10 bbls aga, Phys. & Coffee, J. B. 10 firkins butter, 4 bbls eggs, 17 hlf, lis butter, Talt, Son & Co, 10 bbls syrup, S. R. & Co; 12 scoffee, Johnson, M. & Co; 14 ty pkgs lron, J. P; 186 do, J. B. Ford & Hon; 10 bbls sugar J no Snyder; 20 do kps. A. G; 10 acks: coffee, H. & Son; 28 bales straw, J. D; 4 is appies, W. H. K. 305 pkgs, owners. IMPORTS BY THE RIVER.

MADISON PER WREN.—100 bags screenings. W Jacobs; 119 bales hay, R II Robinson; 9 bags wheat, kgs mdze, Wm Hunter. GREEN RIVER PER J R HOYLE,—16 hhds tobacco, to bage rags, 2 kegs grease, 3 hbis flaxseed, Spratt & Co; bbis eggs, McCulloch, 4,520 hoop poles, order.
CINCINATI PER GEN. BUELL.—50 bhis flour, Brandies & Crawford; 160 bales hay, J Christy & Co; 6 bbis spies, et al., 2 hbis poles, a brandy, J Christy & Co; 6 bbis spies, et al., 2 bbis flour, Bradgord & Go, 4 b b brandy, J no Arnold; 2 bdis sacks, J R Shappard cask lead pipe, Brobson; 15 bbis flab, 24 do, 3 cases oyseus, W m Sowders; 9 pkgs furniture, Sapp & B; 15 do, do, larth & Co; 19 do, do, W Frick; 4 pkgs iron ware & Wreighton; 9 pkgs furniture, J Sapp & B; 15 do, do, larth & Co; 19 do, do, W Frick; 4 pkgs iron ware & Wreighton; 9 pkgs furniture, J Sapp & B; 15 do, do, larth & Co; 19 do, do, W Frick; 4 pkgs iron ware & Go, 19 the great of the same of the same

MENDERSON PEIt: MORNING STAR.—41 hhds to bacco, warehouses; 21 rolls leather, 73 bdls rage, 3 cow, and calves, 13 sacks oats, 17 do corn, 11 pkgs sundries

COMMERCIAL

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE UNION PRESS FRIDAY EVENING, April 28, 1865. The general market was rather quiet to-day in all deartments, with rather less firmness for groceries and roduce, though sales were limited. In the jobbing an etaji trade there continues a fair degree of activity with an active demand for standard dry goods until to iay. The late-advance has served to check the demand he weather is warm with a heavy rain early in th orning, and quite cloudy during the day. The rive ntinues to recede, though rather slowly.

The money market is much easier, and the banks are in receipt of more currency than heretofore, with a falling off in the demand for loans. One cause of relief is attribable to the payment by the Government of all Wester onchers, as fast as presented, up to the let of Januar, et. Eastern exchange is more abundant at par to 1-10 Sold in New York is steady at a decline, as we learn by the dispatches at the Merchants' Exchange, which quoted as follows: Opening rate 147%, and 147 at 11:30 and 12:30

at 147%. The brokers during the day were qu	ioring i
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BROOM CORN-There is a steady demand	at th

Broom lactory at \$2.75 to 3.75 per ton.

COAL—Sales of best Pittshurg at retail at 30c pe hei, delivered; Pomeroy to boats 22c. COUNTRY PRODUCE—We quote green apples a 300@600 per bbl, for choice selected. Dried apple

range from 9 to 10c for new per lh; dried peaches 25@3c.

Butter, 22@25c, iu boxes or firkins; choice, 25@35c. Besswax nominal at 46@45c. Brooms, common, \$4 0\@5 00, besswax nominal at 46@45c. Brooms, common, \$4 0\@5 00, ber iozen. Cheese—Western Reserve, in lots, 21@21%cothe trade, and 22c to retailers; Hamburg 25@22%c. Dairy cheese choice, 25@22%c. Krathers. @22%c. Dairy cheese, choice, 23@24c. Feather all, and buyers are ffering 45@50c. Flax seed nomina \$1 25. Ginsel & buying at 70@75c. Bean linal at \$2 00 or white. Potatoes are dui \$3 50 in lots for choice Northern. Onions scarce 17 0°@18 00 % barrel. Eggs we quote at 24@25c pe lozen for fresh packed.

CATTLE—The Government bid on Monday last was ta

en at \$7 95 to 7 97 for 4,000 steers, to weigh 1,100 pounds sil to be delivered within the next month. Sales to outchers at 8 to 10c, as to quality.

COTTON—Sales of light lots middling at 40 to 42c, and

COTTON YARNS-Scarce at 45c per dozen for No. 500. DOMESTICS-Advanced, with a sales of 10 bale reat Western at 40c. FLOUR AND GRAIN—The sales of superfine at \$7, extra at \$7 75 to 8 t ted sales of superine at \$7, extra at \$7, 508.00 modextra family, seventy-five barrels, at \$5,500.8 % food wheat scarce at \$1.35 to 1.45 for red a he milis, and \$1.50 to 1.55 for white forur ranges from 75 to 85c; small sales a bece\$1.60 from stores. Oats rather quiet, though scarce, a 80c. Rye nominal at 90c to \$1 00. Barley dull an nominal at \$1 35@1 45, and bariey malt \$1 50@1 60. Cornmeal, unbolted, at \$1 15 per bushei, and boited le iots at \$140. Bran \$25 per ton; Shorts \$28; Shipstuff \$25 and Middling at \$10 in smail iots. A sale this evening of \$20 bbls superfine flour to the Government at \$630.

HAY-We quote baled timothy at \$26@25 per ton, as max—we quote based timothy at 250225 per ton, as to unality, and loose in wagons at 252624 per ton. GROCERIES—Duli to-day, with sales of 35 bags Ricoffee at 32% to 33c. Sales of 40 bbls yellow sugar at 18c und a sale of Eastern syrup at \$1. We quote leland raw sugar 15 to 16c. Prime New Orleans firm at 17 to 18c. Hard. tandard, 21c. Plantation molasses \$1 15@\$1 2 small sales, while Eastern syrups range from 5c to \$1 30, as to package and quality. Rice 14@15c pepper 35@37c, and spice 27@28c.
PROVISIONS-The market is quiet and dull, with onsales to the retail t ade. Mess pork is nominally hel

t \$32. Becon shoulders 19c, and Stagg's hams 22 to 23c. or canvased in small lots.

WHISKY—Baw nominal at \$2 05@2 08.

LOUISVILLE TOBACCO MARKET. Friday.—Prices were fully sustained to-day, wit ales at the four auction warehouses of 100 bhds, inclu-

ing 20 rejected, as follows: PICKETT-2 of trashy lugs at \$4.85 to 4.90, 7 of lightings at \$5.15 to 6.50, 4 at \$7.08 94, 3 at \$9.25 to 9.84, 3 at \$1.01, 4 at \$13.1014.75, and 4 at \$16.75 to 19. NINTil-STREE !-2 hlide at \$3 to 490,5 at \$5 to 670,5 at \$7 05 to 8 80, 2 at \$9 85 to 11 25, 5 at \$12 to 15, and 9 at #16 to 21.

BOON:—4 at \$3 to 4 90, 10 at \$5 50 to 6 90. 4 at \$7 05 to 11 25, 3 at \$13.75 to 20 20, 4 links cutting leaf at \$26 00, and 1 links do ut \$30 at private sale.

LOUISVILLE—2 links at \$3 to 3 9,5 at \$4 65 to 5 95,4 at \$6 60 to 6 85, 3 at \$7 to 7 50, 2 at \$9 60 to 9 80, 3 at \$11 to 12 50, 2 at \$13 25, at \$16 0 to 16 75, and 1 at \$17 25,

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ARTILLERY HORSES WANTED.—I will purchase it popen markel at the Government Stables at Louis-lile Ky., all horses offered suitable for artillery purposes which fill the following specifications: Artillery horses must be of dark colors, sound in all particulars, strong, inlek and activ-, well broken and square trolters in harness, in good fiesh and condition, from (6) six to (11) len eass, in good fiesh and condition, from (6) six to (11) len east old, not less whan (15%) fitteen and a half hand high, each horse to weigh not less than (105%) ten hundred and fitty ponnds. Price paid (8175) one hundred and seventy-five dollars, five dollars, order of Broy. Brig. Gen. JAMES A. EKIN, in charge irst Division, Quartermy-ter General's office. Irzi-35t JURN T. ALLEN, Capt. and A. Q. M. marzi-36t JUHN T. ALLEN, Capt. and A. Q. M.

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hands high, from (5) five to (9) nine years old and well
hands high, from (5) five to (9) nine years old and
dapted in every way to cavalry purposes. Horses be
leve-n (9) nine and (10) ten years of age, if still vigorous,
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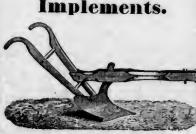
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And continuing during the week. FIRST DAY-MONDAY, JUNE 5, 1865. ASSOCIATION STAKE.

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The subscribers, agree to run a Sweepstake Race

the Woodlawn Association Course, on Monday, First

Y, Spring Meeting, 1855, mile heats, f r Coits and Fil
then 3 years old, \$100 sub-scription, \$50 forfelt, \$25

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dition of the country not prevening, whice shall be

died by the officers of the Association, If any sub
iber shall lose his hore by the casualties of war, his

ry shall be decused youd. Turecor more subscribers at

the Stake Clused first day of March, 1865, with the

owing entries: A. J. Armstrong names gc, hy Lexington, dam Eclipse.
A. J. Armstrong names h.c. by Nuncio, dam by Eclipse.
John M. Clay names b.c. by Revenne, dam by York-shire.
R. A. Alexander names br.c. hy Lexington, dam by R. A. Alexander names h f, by Lexington, dam l Margrave. R. A. Aiexander names bc, by Lexington, dam by Brown Dick.
R. A. Alexander names b c, "Asterisk," by Ring.old dam by Giencoe. dam by Giencoe.

John Hunter names bf, by Knight of St. George,
cam by Giencoe.

John Hunter names b f, hy Revenne, dam by Gien-Frank Sherriti names h f, hy Kaight of St. George dam by Glycora. Frank Sherrill names ch c, by Knight of St. George, dam Liz Maddia. Frank Sher. itl names ch f, by Lexington, dam Tran-Janac W. Pennock names b c, "Jockrisse," by Van dal, dam by Travel r.

B. G. Wilkinson names ch c, by Second Aitorf, dam by Job.

W. S. Buford names ch c, by Binggold, dam by Glencok by Harmodh.

SECOND DAY-TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 1855. mile Heats, ali ages.. THIRD DAY-WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7, 1865. FOURTH DAY-THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1865. eats, three best in five, all age FIFTH DAY-FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 1865

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the subscribers, agree to run a Sweepstake Rache Woodlawn Association Course, on Friday. Fig.
Spring Meeting, 1865, 1wo-mile heats, for Colts an siben 3 years old, 2200 subscription, \$100 forfeit, 52
to y. A. Alexander, provided the race is run, the ton of the country not preventing, which shall to do by the officers of the Association. If any substall lose his horse by the casualties of war, his shall be deemed void. Three or more subscribers is estake. Clesed 1st day of March, 1872, with the foigent of the case gentris:
J. Armstrong names gc, "Charile Armstrong," bj.
stinglun, dam by Grey Eagle.
J. Armstrong names bc, Gns Lorain, hy Nuncio am by Kelpse.
M. Clay names bc, by Star Davis, dam Rally, b A. Alexander names hr c, hy Lexington, dam b A. Alexander names bc, hy Lexington, dam h It A. Alexander names b c, "Asteriak," by Ringgoi lam by Glencoe. Frank She ritt names bc, by Knight of St. Georg iam Glycera. Thos, Buford names b c,by Ringgold, dam by Imp. Sar

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